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New Opponents Now Sought by 'Champ' Charles



Negro Minister Assumes Pastorate of Conn. Church

Lawyer of NAACP to Fly To Japan to Defend GI's GI's Sentenced In Korea to G Aid of NAACP

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VFW Post Issues Blanks

The Phillips-Highbaugh Post No. 9843, Veterans of Foreign Wars. met in the post home, 711½ West 27th st., rear, last Thursday night and issued blanks for Indiana veterans' state bonus, helping veterans to fill them out.

Open house will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17, for all members and veterans who are eligible for mem-

All members are expected to be All members are expected to be present on Dec. 31 for the unveiling of the new electric door, and are expected to have their dues paid by then so they can have their dues paid by the south state of electric passes and membership years. cards. After Dec. 31 members He can only enter the post home by use of pass cards.

of the post, and Clem Johnson is during the Civil War. He did not know the exact date of his birth

Centenarian's Last Rites Held

Andrew Sanders, 328 N. West street, believed to be about 102 years of age, was buried in New Crown cemetery Wednesday, Dec. 6, following funeral services at the Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel.

Mr. Sanders who had been a for-

friend, Mrs. Bertie Campbell, Sun-tives and numerous friends in the day, Dec. 3.

He said he remembered seeing Abraham Lincoln and recalled that se of pass cards.

Napoleon Richey is commander to soldiers of the Northern Army

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OBITUARY

In Memoriam

V/M. EDWARD TINSLEY

TINSLEY-In memory of our dar-

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When all the world is new.

Your gladness all the while

Parents,

OTHUR COOPER

home Sunday, Nov. 26.

FLOSSIE DEMONE

JOHN B. HOWE

29.

But there was only one of you.

Sadly missed by

Brothers and Sisters.

held at his home Wednesday, Nov-

Mount cemetery. He died at his

city 22 years. He was born at Worthington, Ind.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie

Demone, age 44, 835 S. Illinois st.

were held at Emanuel Baptist

Survivors include five daughters.

Miss Agnes Brown, Mrs. Mattle

Fisher, Mrs. Mary McDaniels, Mrs.

Della Northington and Mrs. Ella Jones and five sisters, four broth

Funeral services for John P.

were held at King & King Funer-

was in Crown Hill cemetery. He

died Sunday, Nov. 26 in the home

of a daughter, Mrs. Lorrayne Car-

He was a former employe

Kingan & Company, where he

worked 33 years. He was a mem-

ber of Simpson Methodist Church

Mrs. Lorrayne Carter; a son, Al-

bert Howe, Detroit, a sister, and

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Dr. Doro-

thy B. Ferebee, president, and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-

president-emeritus, presided at the

fifteenth annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women

held here Nov. 16-19. The Indian-

ter, 2636 Boulevard Place.

The burial was in

Grandparents and Uncles.

ling son, William Edward Tins-

BRUCE LONG RITES HELD IN ALABAMA

SHEFFIELD, Ala _ Funeral

mer hauling contractor and horse Long of this city, widely known lotrainer, died in the home of a cal citizen. He had several relacity of Indianapolis.

Moore, Indianapolis, Ird.

ABRAHAM REEVES

Funeral services for Abraham Reeves, age 66, 921 Indiana ave., were held at Patton Funeral home Wednesday, Nov. 22. The burial was in Floral Park cemetery. He died Sunday, Nov. 19.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. T. Andrews assisted by Rev. H. T. Toliver, Rev. I. Albert Moore and Rev. William McClure.

He was born in Montgomery County, Tenn., and had lived in ley, who departed this life Dec. this city over 30 years. He was 8th, 1949. a member of the Odd Fellows and the Mt. Zion church.

I know the day can bring no joy, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katie Reeves, a son, William A. Reeves, a sister, Mrs. Harvenia Because it brings not you. Your tender little smile, Winn, Cincinnati; a brother Wal-

EUNICE GEEGORY Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice Gregory, age 63, 804 W. Walnut st., were held at Jacobs Brothers, West Side Funeral home Tuesday. Nov. 28. Burial was in New Crown cemetery. She died at her home

Friday, Nov. 24. Mrs. Gregory was born at Frank-lin, Ky., and had lived in this Cooper, age 56, 516 Blake st., were city 40 years. She was a mem-held at his home Wednesday, Novber of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs.
Susie Lowe; four grandchildren,
Mrs. Pearl Holland, Thelma Wil-

Mrs. Pearl Holland, Thelma Williams, Robert Thurman, Barbara World War I and had lived in the Watkins, etty and four great-grandchildren.

SANDFORD SANDERS

Funeral services for Sandford Sanders, age 59, 540 N. Senate ave. were held at Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel Saturday, Dec. 2. church Friday, Dec. 1. Burial Burial was in New Crown ceme- was in New Crown cemetery. She tery. He died at his home Thurs- died at her home Sunday, Nov. 26, Nov. 30.

He had lived in this city 35 years and was born at Jackson, Tenn. He the city 18 years and wah a native was employed at the Fendrick res- of Bethel, Tenn. taurant in the Union Station. The only immediate survivor is a niece, Miss Leona Sanders.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose- ers, a grandmother and seven phine Slate, age 42, 933 Edgemont grandchildren. were held Wednesday, Nov. 29 Chapel. Burial was in New Crown remetery. She died in General hospital, Friday, Nov. 24.

Howe, 76, 1744 Boulevard Place She was a native of Memphis. Tenn., and had lived in this city al Home, Thursday, Dec. 7. Burial 9 years. She is survived by her sband, James Slate.



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events begin immediately after Thanksgiving. In its flist phase, the usually event takes the form o a SHOr-EARLY cam paign. Giving in impelus to major advertising programs. Lat-

er, at a time verying from about ten days to a month before Christmas, principal businesses are appropriately decorated. Materials commonly utilized include ever-I miss the well-known voice of you green trees, garlands, wreaths, and ter Reeves, Little Rock, Ark, and three step-daughters.

The youth of you—the charm of colored lights. Many also nelude you a visit from Santa Claus, and frequently, for a period before Christ-The world is full of folks, 'tis true, mas, stores remain open evening on an announced schedule of dates and hours - this being a period devoted to a final intensive drive

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apolis Council was represented by Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks.

Notables on the speakers roster included Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor: Dean Acheson, Secretary of States; Edith Sampson, Chicago attorney and U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly; Mrs. Mary Humdley, In-She was a member of Emanuel ternational Federation of Univer-Baptist church. She had lived in sity Women, and Mrs. Ella Stewpresident of the National Fed eration of Colored Women's Clubs.

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and the Oldtimers Club at King-1308 E. 25TH ST. an's. He was born at Popular Plains, Ky, and lived in the city 41 PRONE: WA. 7692 Survivors include the daughter,

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Conservation Dept. Urges Food For Wildlife

Indiana state conservation offiials this week urged farmers, onservation minded people and unters to cooperate in furn'shing racked grain feed for wildli'e. It is predicted that this winter night be the most stormy or evere in recent years, and it is eared that without this aid much of our wild animal and bird sock may starve and die

Already reports have come in of rabbits being stepped on in the snow where they were chilled and starving. Since the quail populaion is the highest it has been in Indiana for several years, and pheasants as numerous as they sere last year, the drain on naturfeed surplies is quite heavy. Distribution of grain will aid these birds as well as native stocks of rabbit, grouse, partridge and othr wildlife.

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gunner in his outfit. Cpl. Gene A. Hunter, son of His outfit has been declared the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hunter, best medium artillery unit in the 1409 N. DeQuincy street, this city U.S. Army and has been awarded is now serving with the U.S. Army the Presidential Citation.

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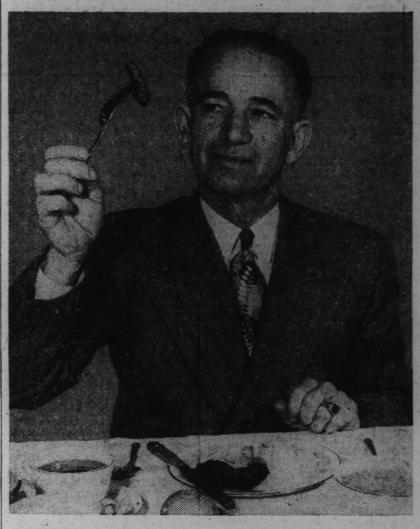
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ap with their Ohio counterparts time been able to serve a new kind stroyed in the tenderizing process of fresh-frozen steak that is tenderized by a process invented by Howard M. Condon of Akron, Ohio.

Until recently, the new product has not been available except in Ohio metropolitan centers.

Stark & Wetzel to introduce the Ohio metropolitan centers.

has installed the new processing ly is being made through

According to Stark & in the matter of serving steak, spokesmen, the new steaks are deofficials of Stark & Wetzel, food packers, announced this week.
Ohioans, it seems, have for some juice buds in the meat are not de-

Stark & Wetzel to introduce the Now, however, Stark & Wetzel product here. Distribution presentequipment in their Frankfort plant Indianapolis area, and the company and are making the steaks avail-able through food dealers here. tire state in the near future.

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ANOTHER STARK & WETZEL what they are saying about Grand
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NEW YORK-The recent training and employment of eleven Negro sales and promotion spe-cialists by the Schenley Distilling Jacksonville and Atlanta. Co., and the direct interest shown This has been due to the aggresin Negro progress by Lewis S. sive and tireless leadership that Rosenstiel, board chairman of the Rosenstiel assumes. He "vibrates corporation, have been hailed by with curiosity" about every prob-Julius A. Thomas, director of in-lem that besets mankind, whether dustrial relations for the National it is in the field of medical re-Urban League. Thomas, whose or-garization was instrumental in the tolerance. One feels that he is alselection of the men finally hired, ways rushing "to find as many said that by its action Schentey answers as he can." "moved well into the vanguard of progressive business enterprises that are today extending desirable work opportunities to uanfied Negroes."

Assigned to some of the country's most important industrial centers, the Schenley representatives were given extensive training ander the company's supervision at Cincinnati. All of the new men are college trained and have been given a wider scope of operation than has been usual in the ordinary routine.

Commenting upon the Schenley move, Thomas held that the employment of these college- F. Sea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. company's stated policy of employment on the basis of merit and qualification." The Urban League specianst, who is recognized widespecianst, who is recognized widely in his field, said that he has to get the sixth child, raging flames observed that in "both Schenley plants and onices, this policy has been implemented by positive ac-

"Lewis S. Mosenstiel, chairman of the Schenley board of directors, nas long been interested in this aspect of race relations," Thomas heid, and added that "because of drant frozen. They had to re-lay this interest the employment of Negroes by the corporation has steadily increased over the years."
Rosenstie, who is 59, succeeded in raising himself to the top after long years of continuous work which began when he was a meal-room heiper in a distilling plant.

beliefs of it; chairman, democracy can be seen at work throughout house at once. The home was an the Schenley Industries. Differ-unfinished cement-block structure. ences in color, religion or national origin are not barriers in obtaining employment. This fact is indicated in the observation that Negroes hold a wide variety of jobs in the various plants. Among these can be found skilled workers, office personnel, sales and lab- body was found on the bedroom oratory employees and special rep- floor.

GARY - The nation's worst November storm took the life of a

death in her home.

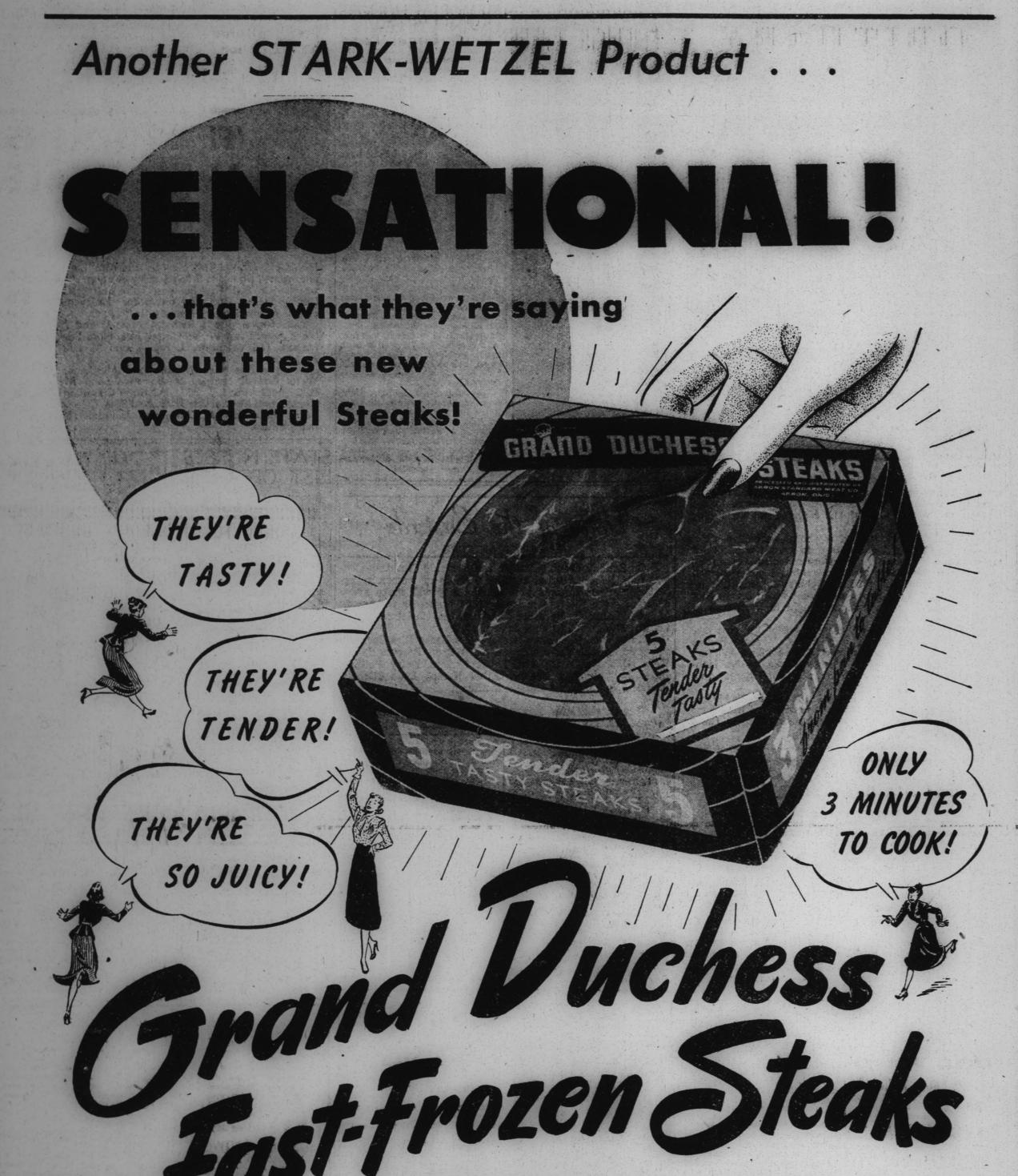
prevented entrance to the house. The family were compelled to flee into the sub-zero weather in their nightclothes. All their longings were destroyed. The fa-

ther was at work at the time. Firemen arriving to battle their They fought the flames for three Damage was estimated at

Flashed Through House Mrs. Audrey Dixon, who was visiting Mrs. Sea when the fire broke out shortly before 10 p. m., said the blaze appeared to start in the roof and flashed through the whole

Mrs. Sea and Mrs. Dixon were

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By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

Before launching into this week's "Social Scene," a word alout la t week's - it was cut off several paragraphs before I had intended for it to be, with the result that much material which was to have gone in last week's paper was left out. Those items which are still timely are included in this week's column. Let's hope th s column isn't cut.

By the way, just a out any time I definitely promise that an article is to appear and it does not, assume that snace problems interfered. Breaking promises is not one of my

Mr. and Mrs. ALVIE VERNELL BAILEY and son, AL-VIN VERNELL JR., C. lumbus, O., were Thanksgiving weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. GOLDSTEIN BYRD, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LUTHER VINCENT HALL

Staying well into last week, the visitors were honored at a buff

dinner on Wednesday evening clast week by Mr. and Mrs. Byr
... Other guests included Messrs. and Mesdames CLARENC
HICKS JR. and family, MARTI
RIDLEY and son, CHARLES I
HICKS WILLIAM LEE. LESTE BRADLEY, LUTHER VINCEN HALL, and LUTHER EDWAR HALL and son, Mesdames WILL AM GOOD, EDDIE HARRISON FUGENE CABBLE, and ROBER TINE GLAZEBROOK, the Misse SUE CAROL and JOANN HALL and ROGER HARRISON.

On Thursday evening Mr. ar Mrs. Bailey were dinner guests o her parents. Covers were laid fo.

On Saturday morning Mrs. C E. Hicks was hostess to a luncheo: E. Hicks was hostess to a luncheo: honoring Mrs. Bailey... Covers were laid for eight, and guests included Mesdames STANLEY PORTER, CLARENCE HICKS JR., LUTHER HALL, PAUL FOSTER MARTIN RIDLEY, and WALTER RASDALL... Canasta prizes were won by Mesdames Hicks and Bidley. Mrs. Bailey was re-Ridley. . . . Mrs. Bailey was recipient of a lovely guest prize from Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Hall.

The Me-De-Phar Guild met Fr' day night with Mrs, MAYME BAT-TIES, where plans were complet ed for presenting the Fisk Jubi lee Singers in a concert here o

Those present were Mesdame FREDERICK H. EVANS, CHAR JESTON B. COX, BERNARI PRITCHEE, SIRDASTION MERI WETHER, R. B. MCARTHUR, OT-TO B. PAIGE, FRANK CHOWN-ING, ROBERT LAWSON, RALPH HANLEY, VESPER J. HOWARD STEVEN AUTER, E. D. MOTEN J. LEON SIMMS, H. N. MIDDLE TON, EDWARD P. THOMAS ROBERT BRIGGS, and GEORGI DIXON and the Misses OLLIE and CORINE MIDDLETON.

Alpha and Alpha Sigma chap ters of Sigma Gamma Rho sorori ty met in the home of Soror ESTH ER POWERS, with the anti-basil-eus, GEORGIANNA ELLISON Soror MARY HARPER and her program com-

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ttee, working on Yuletide plans rmulated plans for Sigma's Neighborhood M eting," held Sat rday. Local Sigmas traveled by us to join Mu chapter of Munci id Kokomo sorors . . . Leader in the area are Sorors LUCY ROOKS and HATTIE REDFORD The Alpha Mu Omega Guile ayers are very proud to announc

nat the annual play will be held the auditorium of Crispus Aticks high school on Friday night secember 15, at 8:30. . . . A picre of most of the players appears n the social pages this week; be are to read the article.

Mrs. J. P. WALLACE will bostess to the Book Lovers cluunday afternoon at 5:30, when lesdames LIONEL F. ARTIS, W. G. KING, H. L. HUMMONS and HENRY WILSON will be welomed as new members. . . . Mrs UY'L. GRANT is president of

A new member has been added the Recorder "family" —BAR-ARA CHERYL THOMPSON was ecently brought by the stork to ON, arriving at the Woman's hos-ital in New York on Saturday ovember 4, weighing five pounds

While in New York, the Thompons (he's business manager of the oncorn for which I work, you now) were guests of her sistend brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. OBERT SCOTT, in the Bronx . 'hey expect to return to this fail ity on Saturday of this week. Ah yes, while I'm thinking o'

t - the woman who lost a light r at the Kappa dance last Wednesday night may retrieve it is he calls Mrs. JOHN R. GENTRY t HU, 4828 and gives an adequate lescription.... The description nust be adequate, however, as I inderstand the lighter is a rather

ood one.
Prize-winners at the Wyleaway ridge club meeting last Saturlay night with STARLING W. IAMES were OWEN WOOLLIDGE, JOHN METZGER, and EANDER PARKER. . . . The Christmas party, to be held in the 'AC home on December 9. . .

luests of the evening were Mes rs. JOSEPH COURTNEY, HAR. BROOKS. DENVER HINTON DAVID REYNOLDS, and BISH-

Tau chapter of the National Scority of Phi Delta Kappa will mee: Friday night, December 8, with Soror GENEVIEVE WILSON. A 52-piece chest of silver will be iven away by the chapter during December; watch for announce-nents. . . Soror IRENE GEOR-HA ROBINSON is in charge of

Hostesses for the Friday meet ng of the Gaillard Unit and Pos 107; American Legion, were Mes 'ames MARIMON HANSEERRY hairman; DENVER HINTON, VALTER HALL, HOWARD ENIX LYMAN GOODLOE, BRYAN
BRUMFIELD, JOHN LEE, and
EDWARD FIELDS. Mrs. LEON
HILL, membership chairnym, is
naking an all-out drive for "quota before December 26"
Mrs. CLAUDE BARTEE is president of the unit dent of the unit.

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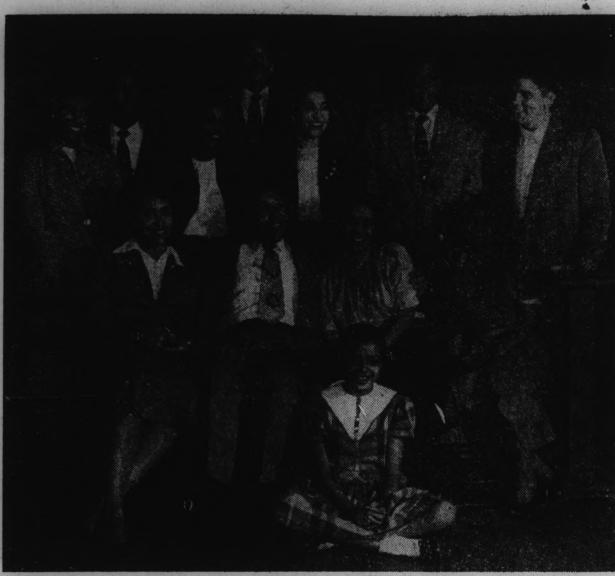
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AKA PLAYERS: A must on your list is the fifth annual play of Alpha Mu Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, "Guest in the House," to be presented in the auditorium of Crispus Attucks high school on Friday night, December 15, at 8:15.

Guest in the House" is a sharply effective play, shrewdly written and guaranteed to keep the spectator on the edge of his seat. The story concerns a suburban couple who give house room to a female guest, named Evelyn, who turns out to be a psychological misfit. The drama ends with an unexpected event which proves that the authors had given serious thought to the minds of their characters.

Reading from left to right, members of the cast are, first row, Norma Woods, Paul Parks, Victoria Porter, and Betty Jo Davis; second row, Ruth Phillips, William Strong, Margie Richardson, Arthur Wake, Leslye Henderson, Preston Roney, and Tilman DeGraphenreed; and, sitting in front, Alice Jozella Roberts.

Not in the picture are Norma Lewis and Frank Hodge Franklin Holland is directing the play, and Miss Eura Sargent is chairman of the Alpha Mu Omega Guild Players. (ADV.)

Challing with the FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

The Aron room of the rAC home was scene of a rather! unique affair last Friday night, when the Golden Circle Girls harman conducted election of ponsored a "parcel pa ka e" party. Packages had been re- off cers for the League, with all I was posting books for Dr. R. B. with all I was posting books for Dr. R. B. The pals in the service. This are recommended were a recommendation of the conducted election of the league, with all I was posting books for Dr. R. B. The pals in the service. unique affair last Friday night, when the Golden Circle Girls harman conducted election of eived by club members from friends and relatives all over he country, and were auctioned off during the evening.

awarded, and tasty refreshments were served. Mrs. Hattie Thomas is president of the club.

Participating in the FAC "buy a brick" contest are Meslames Lorraine Horne, Freddie Douglass, Roberta Wiggins, Georgia New, Hattie Davis, Ethel Ryan, Marian Turner, Lotie Granberry, Cotille Younger, Vernice Brent, Nancy Holliman, Madeline Miller, Gladys White, Bobbie Meriweather,

lassie Pearson, Lou Ella Smith, Mae Freeman, Nettie Fleming, Elise Mitchell, Emma McKnight, Clo Woolridge, Nora Williams, and

On the day of the dedication of given expenses for the trip from Miami to Halti in next year's educational tour. Stops will be made in Havana, Cuba and Kingston,

All groups and individuals who ere prospective FAC members are arly, as an increase in fees is beng contemplated.

Mrs. Nora Brooks announces that the fifth bi-annual legislative banquet for elected state legislators will be held early in January.

Committee chairmen have been sent Carver seals. Money raised com sale of the seals is to go to scholarship fund.

Mrs. Ann Kennerly, chairman of the FAC educational committee, has received an invitation for her committee to attend the Indiana School Study Commission when he new building, winner will be the group meets to draft schoo legislation for the ioming Genera Assembly. Starling W. James i the only Negro member of the commission.

The Negro History Week committee has received favorable reurged to get their memberships in sponse from all the city's radio station granting time for the observance. The 6th annual observ nce will be held during the week of February 11.

Anything, or rather, everythin you do is news. Call me at HI. 1118 or call WA. 0058, and the courteous and efficent FAC secre the George Washington Carver 'ary will handle your news for vou.

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MEMORIAL HONORS LAVINIA D. LEWIS

Several hundred people gathered in Bethel AME Church last Sunday afternoon to pay their respects to the memory of the late Mrs. Lavinia D.xon Lewis. Miss Emma Williams secretary of the nemorial board, presided.

Thir.y-six boys from the streets were go hered in and given a nembership in the YMCA. R. K. mith and Howard Hooper, superintendent of the Bethel Sunday school, were in charge of the boys. Among distinguished guests were ev. Russ Il Brown, St. Louis, gen. ral secretary of the AME on-erence; Rev. O. A. Calhoun, Phil-ips Temple CME Church; and residing Elder J. J. Saunders, Cincinnati D strict of the CME Church, Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Dames were honored gu sts. The memorial board extended hanks to Mesdames Carrie Crufp, iz beth Sewert, Hazel Manlove, Maude Warmack, Clarissa Covingon, and Hula Davenjort, M.ss Anna Stout, and Floyd Covington for

he success of the affair. The Young Women's Progres-ive Bible class, of which Mrs. Ruby Hatch is president, was host o the boys. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, president of the memoria board, was in charge of the affair.

INSTALL OFFICERS

The Journeyman Barbers, Hairdressers, and Cosmetologists Local Union No. 908 installed as officers for 1951 George W. Hancock, president; M. A. Porter, vice-president Mildred Coleman, recording secretary; Jesse Posey, secretary-treasurer; Murray Hayden, guide; and STATE NURSES Feiix Barnes, guardian.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

On Sunday evening at 5 in the Eastside Christian Center, 1537 North Arsenal avenue, a group of women representing various organizations of the city will make every effort to make their "community tea" a success for benefit of the Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc. Christmas Cheer Fund. The general public is invited.

Serving on the committee are Mesdames Elsa Jackson. co-chairman with the writer; Cora J. Wilson, Rosetta Bailey, Viola Mills, Nettle S. King, Lettie Skaggs, Daisy Phillips, Hazel Jackson, Ray Booker, Ethel Hamel, Rosa Nichols, Beatrice Helifield, and Rosena McClung.

Members of the Eastside Better Business and Civic League had the Christmas spirit last Monday night, when

hey gave \$12 each to three wid-Christmas. Mrs. Einel Merker to three widChristmas. Mrs. Einel Merker to trying to beat the women in church work. Again the women working in the effort were Mesdames Beatrice Holifield, Cora Wildameg Beatrice Holling, Cord Annie they raised \$1,400, and they raised \$600 in their local church was Horton and James Woodson raised \$600 in their local church convention, of which Mrs. Ella B Eastside Christian Center, responet to the program."

hey. E. T. Johnson, executive officers succeeding themselves.

er a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bate-were both bubbling over. ean, 2873 North Oiney street. Her rents, Mr. and Mrs. D niel Lee, also had their daughter, Mrs. Maude King, and son, Rober hay s. New Albany, in 'or a to- barber. week visit and to witness the stork's visit

Church, North Indianapolis, when Hart is president. Dr. F. F. Young s pastory puod assault

Games were play d, with 'white elephant" prizes being a collision on Thanksgiving Day, Barbara Kersey, a very attractive Myles Martin, and my son, George, rded, and tasty refreshments were served. When Mr. Stork decided to deliv-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Briggs, 2341 Sheldon st., had as guest last week

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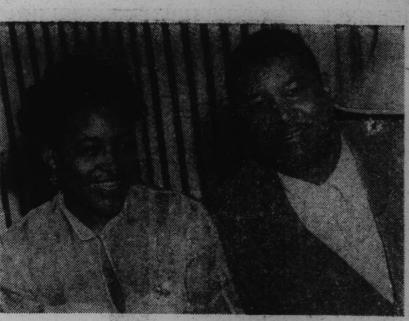
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HAVE HOUSE-WARMING: Mr. and Mrs. Ike O. Parker entertained from 4 to 9 last Sunday evening with a housewarming in their new home at 1552 Barrington avenue. Dudley Storms furnished music for the evening. The couple received many lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Mark Adams and W. Valentine, Mrs. Flora Bowden, and Messrs. Ted Valentine, J. Brown, and M. Allen, all of

Local guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Watts and J. Sharpe, Mesdames Cleona McClendon, P. Degraphenread, J. Hill, and Katie Chowning, Miss A. Kimble, and Messrs. Bob Trice, Ned Bess, Cleo McLendon, Ward McLendon, J. Clark, and J. Frank Hanley and many others.

LIST OFFICERS

Officers of the State Associatio'n of Nurses' Aids were elected at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Josephine Burns. Mrs. ident at the recent national conention in Muncie, presided.

The meeting opened with a de-votional period led by Mrs. Ardelia Yancy, who led the group is songs, and Mrs. Lula Johnson, who ed them in the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Hardiman, with the help of all churches in the association, is setting up a Nurses' Aid room, taffed by nurses who have had first aid training. Each nurse must have a year's certificate be-

Va., was house guest of Mr. and frs. Sylvester White, 2344 Shelton st. Her husband, Oscar Cox, served for many years as an agent or the Gibraltar Insurance company in this city.

The Play-Ettes club was enter-ained by their president, Mrs. Sa-lie Edwards, 2718 Martindale aveue, at a dinner party last week the party marked the closing of he year's work. Plans are being nade for a Christmas party. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edith Parks, 2321 Shelden street.

McArthur, who would walk in his week a very interesting one comes office but Robert Redd, 1643 North from Pfc, R. L. Laswell, who say The stork and the turkey had Arsenal ave., and his fiancee, Miss that the three boys, Guy Miller, r, are now divided. He says my son was the last to leave California and they are very anxious to know

L. Laswell, E. Co., 1st Inft. Bn., Palms, Clara Jones, Laura Hugh-Mrs. Mamie Cox, Kimberly, W. F. and R. Regiment, Camp Pendle- es, Luella Smith, and Helen Fitz-

ore wearing a cap.

The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month, and next nonth's meeting will be with Mrs. lancy st. 2137 Shriver ave., at 8 Tuesday night.

Officers of the group are Medames Blanche Hardiman, president; Ernestine Brown, vice-president; Josephine Burns, second vice-president; Lula Johnson, treasurer; Sadie Hardiman, fihancial secretary; Hattie Lyons, recording secretary; Elizabeth Anderson, chaplain; Hettie V. Halsell, corresponding secretary; Josephina Burns, instructor; Martha Gard-ner, program chairmen; Niyme Suber and M. Brown, ways and means; and Frances Johnson, Melissa Johnson, and Mollie Young, new organizations.

CHOCOLATE SIP AIDS CHEER FUND

The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., Christmas Cheer Fund 's \$72.63 better off this week than last week, thanks to the efforts of the Poro School and Dealers club, which sponsored a "chocolate sip" ast Sunday in the home of Mrs. George Ray, 1031 West 27th street, president of the club, for benefit of

Highlighting the special program arranged for the affair was the nodeling of hair styles by Mes-Toup of Christmas me'odies Essie Gey, reading by Mrs. Ada Thompson, solo by Mrs. George Snow Jr., remarks by Rev. F Young and Mrs. Ray, solo by Mrs. Olivia Simmons, and remarks by Dr. Guy L. Grant.

Mrs. Althia Miller was chairman of the affair. Co-chairmen Well, readers, write the old boy and hostesses were Mesdames Mae it will do him good. Pfc. R. Gay, Idella Black, Essie Ray, Hazel

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SUNDAY, DEC. 10th

-ALL DAY-

A Special Sermon to the Women

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at 11 o'clock

Guest Speakers

Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Morning

Mrs. George Steward, 3:30 P. M

Mrs. Rebecca Holley, 8 P. M.

Guest Soloists

Mrs. Frankie Stovall

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HUSBANDS' AND WIVES' DAY

Special Services Will Be Held SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 3 P. M. AT GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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In A Joint Program SUNDAY, DEC. 10th

8:00 P. M.

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THE DELUXE FOUR AND MALE CHORUS of Mt. Paran Baptist Church will give A MUSICAL PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DEC. 10th 3:30 P. M.

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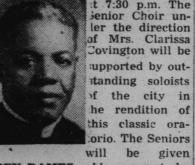
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BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Cor. Vermont and Toledo Sts. HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" will be the first of a group of Christmas musical offerings at Bethel A.M.E. Church, W. Vermont at Toledo on next unday evening t 7:30 p.m. The



REV. DAMES able support by he Girls' Ensemble of Bethel unler the direction of Mrs. Marytta Johnson in this initial ven-

At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. Constantine Perry of Toronto, Canada, will be guest speaker. Union Quar-'erly Meeting service will be observed at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 25th at Manlove, at 3:30 p.m. Clarence Stewart, Reporter.

LIVE WIRE HARMONEERS will render A Full Musical Program

> SUNDAY, DEC. 10th 8:30 P. M.

AT TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Brown, Acting Pastor

THE GOSPEL HARMONIZERS present WILLENE SUGGS In A Soul-Stirring Musical

AT ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH 17th and Columbia Ave. SUNDAY, DEC. 10th 7:30 P. M.

Rev. H. A. Perry, Pastor

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH will preach

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MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 727 Blake Street

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SUNDAY, DEC. 10th

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M. Pastor's Aid Society is presenting the MISSIONARY CHORUS In A Full Musical Program Assisted by Other Singing

Groups of the Church FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 8:30 P. M. The INDIANA SPIRITUAL SINGERS will appear in a musical program. Rev. H. T. Toliver, Pastor

POPULAR SINGING GROUP: The Southern Harmonizers, popular singing group of this city, are another of the many outstanding groups to participate in the musical extravaganza to be presented in Phillips Temple CME Church on Tuesday night.

They include, front row, left to right, Robert Rogers, Rev. James Sarver, and James Haliburton, and back row. left to right, Robert Nichols, Herman New, Douglas Tandy, and William Hayden.

The Union Methodist Alliance

E. Church, corner of West and

Drake, another meeting will be

held at which time a permanent

organization will be perfected. With

the permission of the ministers

a Charter member. We are appeal-

ing to the Ministers, Class Lead-

ers, and members of our denomina-

Jacobs Bros. Obituary

Funeral services for Mr. William D. Jordan were held at 2 p.m. November 27 at Mt. Paran Bap-tist Church. Rev. C. H. Bell de-

livered the eulogy. Burial was in

The funeral services of Infant

Jerome T. Porter were held Novem

ber 28 at 11 a.m. in the West Side

Chapel. Rev. I. A. Moore delivered

the eulogy. Burial was in New

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice

Gregory were held November 28 at

p.m. in the West Side Chapel.

Burial was in New Crown. Rev.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose-

phine Slate were held November

29, at 1 p.m. in the West Side Chapel. Elder Rice officiated. Bur-ial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Othur

E. Cooper were held in New Castle Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. Rev. Samuel Cress delivered the eulogy. Burial

was in South Mound Cemetery. Funeral services for Mr. Sand-

ford Sanders were held Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in the West Side Chapel. Rev. P. D. Jacobs delivered the

eulogy. Burial was in New Crown.

C. H. Bell officiated.

tions to be present.

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Galilee Baptist Church Union Methodist To Observe Pastor's Alliance In Class 22nd Anniversary **Leaders Mass Meeting**

Beginning with Pre-Anniversary Services on Friday night, Decem- consisting of four branches of ber 8, 1950, and culminating with Methodism, namely, The A. M. E., services and a banquet on Mon- Methodist, C. M. E., and the A. day night, December 11, 1950, the M. E. Zion denominations of which members and friends of the Galilee Rev. G. Alexander Brooks is Presi-Baptist Church will pause in appreciation of 22 years of earnest Mass Meeting last Friday evening, and unselfish service by the Pas- December 1st, at Simpson Methtor, Rev. D. B. Dudley. During this odist Church. The following that its purpose is to develop here long period of inspired and untir- Churches and their pastors were ing effort, Galilee has grown from represented in a big way: Bethel a mere handful of hardy pioneers A. M. E., Simpson Methodist, Caldworshipping in a ramshackle frame well A. M. E. Zion, Campbell structure on the rear of the pres-ent building site to a closely knit and ever growing body of believ-St. Paul Methodist, Barnes Methers whose influence is felt not only odist, and Phillips Temple C. M. E. in the community and city, but Rev. Lenora J. Reed, Secretary of where-ever in this great land of the Alliance delivered a wellours, that people believe in our planned and prepared address on Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The the office of a Class Leader. Bepublic is invited to attend these cause of the zeal and enthusiasm services and by their very presence manifested by all who were presshow that they have an apprecia- ent a temporary City-Wide Union tion of the accrued benefits of these Class Leaders' Council was organ-22 years of devoted and loyal ized. On Friday, December 8th, at service to both God and man. 8:00 p.m. at Phillips Temple C. M.

MT. MORIAH **BAPTIST CHURCH** 15th St. and Martindale Ave.

who were not present last Friday Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Sun- evening we are inviting Class day afternoon at 3 p.m. the Young Leaders from their churches to People's Club and Usher Board be present, also to participate in will sponsor a the main organization and become

Tea and Program the church. There will song services at 8 p.m. Monday evening, Dec. 11. the pastor, Rev. E. T. Johnson, Johnson, will preach for Clubs No. 1 and 2, in a contest. Mrs. Bessie Holt is president of

Club No. 1; Mrs. Sarah Mumford is president Club No. 2. This ends the rally. Friday night, December 8, at 8 p.m., Rev. F. Jefferson of Pilgrim Baptist Church with his choir and congregation will preach for Club No. 1. Mrs. Ernestine Brown is sponsoring this service. The public is invited to all services.

Legal

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana.

Henry L. Merchant vs. Irene A.

BE IT KNOWN. That on the 5th day of December, 1950, the above named plaintiff, by his atforneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of ferion County, in the State of ndiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Irene A. Merchant, and the said plaintiff naving also filed in the said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Irene A. Merchant is not a resident of the State of Indiana. and that said cause of action is for an absolute divorce and that the defendant Irene A. Merchant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of February,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or de-mur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of February, 1951, the same being the first judiial day of a term of said Court o be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in February, 951, said complaint and the maters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Rev. Z. P. Pittman Anniversary Speaker

Rev. Z. P. Pittman will be the guest speaker Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., December 10th, at the versary recently with Rev. H. T. ing their anniversary. Rev. Pitt-man of Tabernacle Bapttist Church will preach the anniversary serwill preach the anniversary serviciation from the members. mon, he will be accompanied by his congregation. Everyone is invited. Rev. M. Smith is chairman, Brother Mathis Ladell, president; Rev. F. K. Dillard, pastor.

Local Attorney Alphas' Speaker At Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON-A riea Americans to "do a little housecleaning in our own minds and hearts' was voiced here Sunday by Henry J. Richardson Jr., addressing the Founder's Day banquet of Alpha Phi Alpha fraterni-

Speaking on "Education and Citzenship," the Indianapolis atlor ney observed:

'At a time when we are witnessing the recrudescence of primitive and savage passions, we must reassert the paramount importance of a religious anchorage concerned with practical living, with love for truth, with a passion for freedom.

"We must reaffirm that, as far as we are concerned, bigotry, fanaticism, persecution and intolerance shall have no place; and before trying to make over other nations, and our neighbors, let us do a little house-cleaning in our own minds and hearts and resolve o furnish no fuel for the fires o'

"Let us look upon our citizenship, not as something to be enjoyed, but as something to be shared - for a free society is no to make us free, but to set us free to make others free; and let us remember that the aim of education is not to get into respectable society, but to get respect into us in this world of time and space

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Mrs. L. Broner served as chairman of the anniversary commitcee, and Mrs. Carrie Pope was in harge of the program.

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Nominated by petition, in addition to Representative Hunter, were Mrs. Lillian Alexander, New

nominated for local president, and Mrs. Amy Spingarn, New York. heading the slate brought in by the nominating committee, accord- LOCAL MINISTER ing to reports.

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Also Dr. Ber. jamin E. Mays, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. James J. McClendon, Detroit; U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon; Nelson Rocke-Election of local officers for 1951 Roosevelt; Dr. J. M. Tinsley, Richand voting on members of the na-tional board was to be conducted burgh; Samuel Williams, Orange,

Mrs. Jessie Jacobs was to be York; James A. Allen, New York,

ganization's top board. He was mer pastor of the North Side-New nominated by independent petition. The national nominating committee proposed 16 persons for the mittee proposed 16 persons for the board of directors, including Theodore M. Berry, Cincinnati: Dr Thursday.

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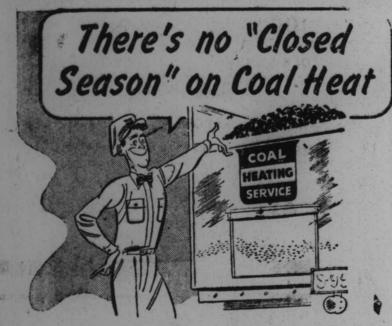
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What excited Mr. Woods' interest was the fact that the newsboy was poorly dressed and had on only a pair of old tennis shoes with thin soles and broken on the sides. The youngster admitted he had

no other footwear and was a member of a large poor family. "Let's see what we can do in here," he remarked to the boy as they entered the Florsheim Shoe

"Fit this boy up with a good pair of your renowned Florsheim shoes and a couple pairs of socks," he told Lee Nicholas, the store man-

"That's a very fine gesture of interracial goodwill," Mr. Nicholas told Mr. Woods as the latter paid the bill without flourish or a suggestion that he was attempting to make an impression. Pressed for an explanation, Mr.

Woods said: "I'm just an average man but whatever success I have had in life I owe much of it to many white people who have generously and unselfishly helped me."

He modestly accepted the youngster's warm thanks as he returned tou May Be Missing ... to the street and re-entered the routine of humdrum life.

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There are scores of records in the HADACOL office in Hot Springs of the relief that HADAthe world's famous bathhouse row. Here is her statement: Mrs. Gussie McNair, 331 Laurel St., is just one of the many who

rounds. I had heard friends talk all the way round."

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Mrs. Harvey



Mrs. McNair

COL has brought to so many who suffered such deficiencies. These records are open to anyone at the HADACOL office which is located at 206 Central Avenue, between the famous Arlington and Majestic to Mrs. McNair and they began the strick of Hotels and just a few blocks from HADACOL at about the same time. their patients suffering from defi-

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Teen Talk

Saturday night the Snooper got off to a flying start and ended up with quite a bit of Teen Talk, so let's get started. What do you say?

Charles Jenkins and Margie McDuff were cutting some crazy sneaks, which no one saw (but me, of course), and the stuff was real dizzy. . . . Cantrell Mitzs was trying to give Geraldine Peterson all kinds of bad ways to go, when it should have been the other way 'round. Isn't that right, Rosa Lee Owens? I should say it is!

I see by the stars that Norma Martin and Clyde Bridges are coming on tough as you know what. Now, if they can stay that way, it will be time not wasted. . . . Say, Beverly, you didn't know that Donald "Duck" Coleman is sneaking out with Margaret Pate every now and then, did you? If I were you, I'd get on him about it, because things are beginning to happen.

to Leon Holder now, so I guess sorry. Eddie Woods will have to play on Snookie Hendricks was having ha of the clique. I really feel quite a conversation with Nancy arry for the young swain, because Stroder about who went with who

pelieve me, time will. onthe warpath for Jessie Paige? Foor girls!
If so, let's hope he doesn't scalp Juanita E her. . . . Say, Katie Hilliard, can't one knows she goes with Richard not you make up your mind who Bonner, but I do, because I am evyou want? One week you are so erywhere all the time. . . . David crazy about Mose Pettigrew, and Young and Donna Maye seem to the next week it's Frank "Splo" think they are getting along swell, Slatter. Now, you had better but Dave doesn't know about the

be crazy about Delores Reyno ds because he very seldom goes wi h a girl over two or three weeks and this one is lasting longer. I hear she feels the same about him. What a happy couple! Wanda Cornelius seems to have eyes for Harold Harvey. Forrest Bivens left, and Harvey put Fannie Woodson down, and Bernard Hard-

Well, Pat Walker has hitched on- ington has picked up, but he'll be

he tried so hard. . . . Mary Evans and Lynn Terry still seem to be the right road. How far down it they will go, I cannot tell, but tucks to lay off Carl Morgan, because he is her own private prop Is it true that Chic Grigley is erty. What a pity! You poor

Juanita Baker doesn't think anyyou make up your mind who love letters Donna has been writ-fore either boy finds out. Ing to Richard Powell. Of course ore either boy finds out. ing to Richard Powell. Of course Ski iy Alexander must really I wouldn't tell him for anything! Well. it's about time I trilled on out of the raper, so I'll see you Saturday at the Walker "Teen-Age Paradise" Casino.

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A veteran of World War II, Sergeant Underwood was in the Reserves and was recalled to active duty in July. A radio technician in civilian life, he worked for Pope's Radio and Electrical App.iances Co. in Indianapolis.

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of the South ends next Wednes- man. Meanwhile, the Judge Advo-

churches, noted that many out-standing Negro leaders are grad-uates of Negro colleges. "Our of their cases. progress as a race and as full-

tinue to do the splendid work that were trying to escape from me in they have been doing for so many enemy territory." years," he asserted.

He asked each church to raise money through its mem-

In addition to pleading to the churches, the doctor who has personally raised over \$700, asked more and better cooperation from the general

De Middleton said, "In consideration of the work which the ampaign workers are doing, the least we can expect of the alumni of the fund aided colleges is that hey will offer their contributions generously to these workers. They nay be contacted at their places

He listed the following as workers: F. E. DeFrantz, executive secof the Senate Avenue YMCA; Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home; purling Clark, Clark's Pharmacy; Miss Willie Stephens, social work-er; William T. Ray, realtor; R. T.

Grant Hawkins, local business man; Jim Cummings, Indianapolis
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Recorder staffwriter; Robert L. Brokenburr, attorney; Carl Hughes, sentatives. local business man; Rev. Oscar Holder, Vicar at St. Philip's Epis-

"A Nite of Stars" at Avenue Sat. Nite Dec. 16 — Entertainment at Its Very Best

William Pierson, Quincy Ayles and Bill Powell will emcee the mammoth "Stars On Parade" show billed as an extravaganza of fun and frolic on The Recorder's 5th Annual Christmas Benefit Midnite Show at the Avenue Theater Saturday nite, December 16. This year will see a galaxy of new white and colored stars from the entertainment spots in and around the town. The show promises to be both colossal and copasetic from the standpoint of highclass entertainment. The first show will start promptly at 9:30 P. M. Second show starts at 12:30 A. M. Special tickets will be sold for each show. Please specify which show you wish to attend when purchasing tickets.

Highlighting this year's show will be stars whose names have blazoned the theatrical c'rcuits for years, such as Jerry Daniels, former guitarist with the famous Ink Spots, and his 3 Strings ensemble; Step Warton, nationally known planist, who has been convalescing at home from a recent automobile accident; Earl Walker, sensational drummer for three years with Lionel Hampton's band, YMCA Barrell Club, Andrew Reynolds, instructor; Flo Garvin, boogie pianist, Willis Dyer, pianist; Dudley Storms orchestra, Jimmie Cole and band, LaVon Kemp's orchestra and Mopps Marshall, specialty.

Gay McDonald, comedienne, Harold Smith, vocalist; Little Peco, blues singer; Henri's Trio, Bea Bvers, singer; Ferguson Hotel Trio, Bob Womack's orchestra, Vickie (Van-changing world." ice) Williams, dancer; Letha, piano and song stylist; Malcomb Lewis, vibes; Taps Smith, dancer; Slim Reed, dancer; George (Rubber Legs) Williams, dancer: Dorothy Simmons, the well-known Indiana newspa- A. Mills, president of the Flan- ATTENTION READERS: song stylist; Ophelia Hov, blues singer; Mary Smith, singer; Ronella Sanders, juvenile per publisher, introduced Isaacs. ner House board, presided over the singer; Carranza Hairford, shake dancer; Bobby and Sue Parker, specialty number; Duke Hampton's trio, and many others. Be sure and see next week's paper for complete list of entertainers.

Be sure and buy your tickets; ever out together in Naptown. Tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood. See list of places

early and assure yourself a seat NOTICE: All entertainers please be present at the Walker Casino for rehearsal Thursday night, December 14, 8:00 P. M. Persons wishing to appear on the Recorder Xmas Benefit Show should CALL LI. 7049 or LI. 1545.

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change and of courage in the

Eugene S. Pulliam Jr., son of

Wallace O. Lee Honored Wallace O. Lee, Flanner House board member, was awarded a scroll of honor by Mrs. Lionel F. Artis, in another of the meeting's G. Morgan Health Center and the highlights. He was also made a life new cannery and shops. member of the board.

Rev. Clinton D. Marsh, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian church,

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Dud Storms' Ork to Play Charity Dance at Sunset Dec. 15

Gl's Sentenced

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served are reported to be in the stockade after court-martial sen-

Aid of NAACP Requested These soldiers have sought, or and national drive to raise funds authorized the NAACP to bring to help maintain 32 Negro schools their cases before President Trucate General's office is reported as Dr. Middleton in his plea to the granting permission to NAACP

dged American citizens will de- (charges) made to the NAACP of pend on our success in turning out court-martial cases in Korea, one in greater and greater numbers soldier stated he received a life oung men and women who have sentence on a murder charge. He haracter and training to make was charged with "shooting three Koreans, not knowing whether they "We have to see that these were North or South." The sol-great schools in the South con-dier asserts. "The three Koreans

> Battle-Scarred Vet in Prison Another soldier reported to the NAACP he was court-martialed and sentenced to a 50-year prison term, charged with "misconduct before the enemy," further he was sick and injured when put into the stockade.

He charged that other men in the stockade and one officer had been court-martialed and sentenced to long prison terms under similar conditions.

Hoosier Boxer Dies in Car Crash Near Fulton, Mo.

boxer, died in a head-on car crash ley Storms at RI. 1201. in which two persons were killed and nine persons hurt Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Wood, age 21, New

scheduled to appear on a boxing Johnson lives in Louisville.

tra are donating their services for the CHARITY dance to be held at the Sunset Terrace on Friday nite. Dec. 15 in order to raise funds for The Recorder Christmas Fund. This fine gesture on the



DUDLEY STORMS

dance band at this season of the rone down before 10,08 5screaming year should attract city-wide at- hometown fans who paid a gross

Sammy Brown, 24-year-old sponsors with tables FREE. For fights. Charleston, Indiana, professional further information - Call Dud-

show Wednesday night.

Highway troopers said the car excel in. Company; Thomas Douglass, city fatality in the collision on U.S. stretch of ice into the path of the so with Barone showing strongest Highway 54, about four miles south one driven by Mrs. Wood. Leeper in the second. In this heat he of Fulton, Mo. Mrs. Wood was the suffered a broken arm and multi- plastered the champ's ribs and

Other members of the boxing punches from close range. team injured were Arthur Cottey. Brown, four other fighters, and age 31; Arthur Ingram, age 21; their manager and trainer, Tom Willie Johnson, age 23, and Wil- into a corner in an attempt to copal church, and Cleo Blackburn, Leeper, Indianapolis were enroute liam Davis, 22. All except John- get at the Cincinnatian's middle to Wichita, Kas., where they were son are residents of Indianapolis. again, only to be met by a stiff

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part of Mr. Storms and his popular Mr. Gibson points out. clude card and tea parties spon- tence. this issue on page nine.

other regular feature of the an-near Masan nual Christmas Cheer Fund drive, public places throughout the city.

Every appeal for aid is as usual, carefully investigated by trained not report at the agreed time to go volunteers and the forms of aid back decided upon will reach accepted

applicants in time for their enjoyment of a Merry Christmas.

New Opponents

AHS GRAD GETS ADD TO

be anxious for a crack at the title but his handlers don't deem him ready for a smart, smooth Charles. The Rocky Marciano tight might

fall through too, because some of hat from Charles. Dark, well-built Charles set Ba-

tention and a capacity crowd is gate of \$53.334.50. The crowd almost fore down the new Garden in this letter that he instructed Admission to the dance is 50° as their "hometown boy made olus one can of food, and all clubs good" nanded Borone his first are invited to participate as co- knockdown and knockout in 53

Charles had held command pracgame of in-fighting, a department other colored boys over here." the challenger was expected to

midsection with all types of Charles Takes Over in 5th

In the fifth he drove Charles barrage of stinging counterpunches that reeled him backwards and across the ring. From this point on Barone was mie Bowens.

Charles' baby. When Barone finally started slowing down, the Champ started speeding up. He him and threatened to kill him started sharp shooting in the eighth. He was stick his life in Barone's face, then cross it with

A cut appeared over the challenger's left eye in the ninth and then came the finish.

Barone weathered every type of blow imaginable in the tenth and early eleventh. Then with frightful suddenness his knees time and the man fell. buckled under a crushing right to Police reportedly found the the chin which made him grab wounded man lying in the door-Charles and hang on. However, the Champ politely

him with lefts and rights, finally dropping him with the sleeper. Barone hit the canvas for the first time in his career. At the count of six he turned over on

his side where he remained un-

til he was counted out. the night's work. Barone had a cut cut eye and a battered, red nose, man died.

AHS Grad Gets

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been sentenced to death but later the record of Franklin's trial to intended to be in 30 years. Other fund-raising activities in- was informed of the actual sen- determine whether or not he was Her other sons are Gilbert, age

matrons. Lists of contributors to mony had been presented at the discrimination. found 12 to 13 miles behind where in Dec., 1946. He was discharged Romilda Brightly colored coin cans, an- his company was defending a hill

will be found in most business and testifying against Franklin said he According to reports, witnesses

> However, in his letter to his mother, Franklin said no substantial evidence had been entered. He said the court-martial went on the word of his supply sergeant. He claimed the "non-com" told the court that he had seen him (Franklin) riding on a tank, going in the opposite direction of his

Franklin earlier had told his mother he had been lost from his company but had found his way back and was glad to be back. Mrs. Franklin said she sent the the IBC bigwigs want the New letter on to Washington to Sena-Yorker to fight ex-champ Joe tor Robert E. Jenner. Her son had Louis. At any rate, Marciano prob- instructed her to send the docuably wouldn't get anything but his ment to the Pentagon Building in

the nation's capital. When young Franklin was first sent to the stockade he wrote his mother a letter in which he told her he would write again and tell her to send the last letter to Washington.

Asks Help for "Colored Boys" "It probably won't help me," Mrs. tically all the way. He had even beaten the New Yorker at his own "But it might help some of the "But it might help some of the The worried mother of seven children, five of whom served in Avington, Avington Distributing Bloomfield, Mo., was the second driven by Leeper skidded on a The first five rounds were just the Army during World War II,

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be the result of an argument between the two men in which Willie Bowens accuses the other Bowens of attentions to his wife, Mrs. Ma-The defendant told police that

his victim had drawn a knife on during the alleged argument. He quoted the dead man as threatening, "I'm going to kill you right in this house.

He said his wife was in the room with him and ran to lock the door when the intruder made his threat and brandished a long pocket knife.

Willie Bowens said he fired on

way of 765 Indiana avenue. A pearl handled knife lay on the floor bepushed his burden off and battered side him, near his fingertips, officers said.

the wounded Bowens to the hospital in an ambulance and arrested Willie and Mamie Bowens. The man was first charged with assault Charles, weighing 185 to the and battery with intent to kill and 178½ pounds of his opponent, the woman with disorderly condidn't have a scratch to show for duct. However, murder charges inside his mouth in addition to the were filed against Bowens after the



If you have a son or relative whom you know to be serving with the Armed Forces in Korea . . . please notify our office. Call the News

president of the N. A. A. C. P. Honshu, Japan, where he re-enlistand he in turn contacted the or- ed the following day for another ganization's national officers. three-year hitch. She received an immediate re- Mrs. Franklin said her younges

said she at first thought he had N. A. A. C. P. is anxious to review to make a career of the Army and

clude card and tea parties spon-sored by sympathetic clubs and The Army charges that testi-rights and was a victim of racial 27, and Eugene, age 25. All were those already staged appear in trial that on Sept. 12 Franklin was Glenn volunteered for the Army lin also has twin girls, Wilma and

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VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

VIEWS TEXT-BOOK BIAS

Almost three years ago this

most American textbooks.

column pointed out the bias

on racial matters to be found

That article stated that the

minds of American youth were

being poisoned by the slanted

treatment or the Negro and

other minorities in textbooks

in geography, history, science,

and literature, and the indif-

ference of responsible author-

ities to the situation and the

ignorance of the friends of de-

mocracy of the pernicious sit-

appeared.

A gleam of hope has at last

Council of Education has re-

ceived the report of its com-

The committee reports that

stances careless wording tend-

ed to perpetuate antagonisms

and stereotypes now current

The lapses and omissions

1. The failure to stress the

worth of the individual, little

attention being given to the

value of human personality.

ment of civil liberties as a vi-

tal adjunct to democracy.

to in patronizing terms.

2. A far too abstract treat-

3. Immigrants are referred

4. Naturalization is pictur-

ed as the process by which

foreigners are turned into car-

bon copies of native-born

noted by the committee in-

in our national life.

mittee on textbooks.

The American

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LET'S KEEP OUR SHIRTS ON

In this critical hour of America's history, wild rumors are flying thick and fast and it seems that one cock-eyed idea is hardly disposed of before another arises to take its place.

The flames of hysteria, panic and hatred are fanned by radio commentators and newspaper writers who are beyond the draft age and do not live near likely atom-bomb objectives. They declare war in every editorial, but personally intend to fight only with the tongue and the type-

Negro Americans have good reason to know what prejudice and hysteria can lead to. Therefore we were heartened to read the statement of Dr. O. Frederick Nolde before the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

The internationally prominent churchman outlined an eight-point program to halt the "thought stampede" of which many have become victims. It was:

Guard against hysteria.

Guard against self-righteousness and hatred.

Guard against unilateral action which rejects a moral judgment as reflected by majority, opinion in the United

4. Guard against false pride and face-saving tendencies.

Guard against complacency.

6. Guard against making our economy so dependent upon military production as to give the impression that we are unprepared to reognize the importance of economic health throughout the world.

7. Guard against the prejudice which refuses to see the evils in a situation which is predominantly good and thus deserving of support.

8. Guard against impatience in seeking a sound conclusion of the world's present plight.

HATE CALLED PERIL TO NATION

Speaking in New York City in very recent weeks, Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator and a native of Indiana styled hate the great peril to our nation.

Further, Mr. Ewing observed, "When we fail to make equal opportunity effective, we fail, as a nation, to meet our deepest responsibility.'

Again Mr. Ewing asserted that the opponents of freedom and democracy do not all march under the Communist BETWEEN banner. In this connection, he charged that some of those people who are loudest in their denunciation of totalitarian methods, turn out to be enemies of democracy.

"In the vital matter of prejudice and race discrimination here, we are dealing with something which is perilously close to the fascist mentality of Hitler," Mr. Ewing stat-

He took to task the hysteria, or group of people who propose to use the international situation as an opportunity to thwart, repress, or prevent present or future efforts in the direction of progressive social legislation.

Otherwise he surveyed the possibilities and the practical need for federal legislation on health planning or aid, housing aid, education and civil rights, in relation to equal opportunities for all citizens. And on the matter of "equal opportunity for all he observed that poverty, ignorance and disease know no color line.

Heretofore it has been noted in these columns that customs or traditions stemming out of the South and overflowing into every area of our vast land, are one great danger and the unfinished business of our democracy in the eyes of the world. Whereas, the rest of the world has knowledge of the nature and substance of democracy in our way of life and these perilous times.

THE CASE AGAINST JUDGE LYNCH

Following an appeal to Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, seeking clemency for the "Martinsville Seven", the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., New Orleans, has presented a sorry picture of the course of Dixie justice in regards to crimes against womanhood.

Our observation is that no one can condone crime against womanhood but the punishment to follow in the course of the operation of the machinery of justice has shaped different penalties for the same crime in the southland, depending upon certain racial identities. Based upon U. S. Census figures, the Southern Confer-

ence Educational Fund last month charged that "the death penalty for rape is a race penalty, an oppressive bludgeon used almost exclusively against the Negro in the South." Again, in the appeal to Governor Battle on the case of

the "Martinsville Seven", the Conference made a striking observation (quoted in part) as follows:

"In regards to the offense with which these youths are charged, we can think of none other which better eptomizes the outworn traditional prejudice which tilts the scales of justice against their race.

"As several authorities in the field of race relations have observed, there is a 'rape complex' in the South, a hangover Rev. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY Such examples of Christianity form, with no sincerity of purpose from the 'romantic Civil War culture,' which leads to every attempt by the Negro to better himself, being interpreted ROMOGENIZED RELIGION as an insult to southern womanhood.

"How many guileful and neurotic white women have played upon this atavistic social feeling, and at what a cost of innocent lives!

Therefore, we respectfully request that you review the aforesaid mentioned case with compassion, keeping in ty good mixture with the cream mind the Negro's poignant quest for equality before the all mixed in; but some folks still law, in your state and throughout the South. Should you decide to mitigate the sentences, pronounced upon these seven. it will be an act proclaiming the reality of democracy and progress in Virginia, in the South, in America."

FILIBUSTERING WHILE ROME BURNS

News of the Korean reverse and the imminent danger of World War III had the nation's capital in an uproar last week. According to reports, nobody - or hardly anybody - knew what to do.

And yet there was a group of Senators who seemed to know exactly what to do, and furthermore went ahead and to their general value for the cause of democracy. Ellender of Louisiana, and other Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans.

While the world waited in agony for news of peace or be it influenced them to continue it. war, while many a mother's heart was heavy for her son in far-off Asia, what were these great statesmen up to?

You guessed it - they were FILIBUSTERING. The object of the Senators' stalling tactics was defeat tors favoring civil rights legislation. of a motion to bring before the Senate a bill providing that

hood for Hawaii was scheduled.



"STOP BLOCKING CIVIL RIGHTS"

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock

POWERFUL PARTIAL REPORT.

In matters of theology and doctrines this writer often finds himself in sharp disagreement with the prelates of the Catholic church. But in matters of social philosophy there is always the predisposition to see eye to eye. Catholic thoroughness in social diagnosis has ever been to this writer a source of inspiration and guidance.

The Catholics have long preached the social gospel which was popularized by the late Walter Rausenbusch, the greatest social prophet of the Twentieth century. No man has put a more definite impression upon the social thought of the times than Rausenbusch while a professor at Rochester Theological seminary. When he passed the world was bereaved of one of its finest spirits and even as the world was bereaved when Rainey Harper of Chicago passed on

Youth Training Plans

Recently the Catholic bishops of the United States met in New York City and made what is easily one of the most challenging statements of the century. It dealt with the education of the children. Quite correctly do the bishops assume that getting the sails of the child's life property set is the major task of the church and state. They correctly assume that if the fountain is clear and pure so will the stream be and the waters

thereof. But if the fountain is poisoned the pollution will afflict unto the uttermost.

For many years this writer has been trying to lay upon the hearts of this nation the great obligation of keeping pure the minds and hearts of the Negro and white youths of the land. This is especially important as it pertains to the white youth who will in time accede to the rulership of this nation. In more than one interracial meeting this writer has tried to set forth the dangers to white youth which inhere in the propagation of the white supremacy doctrine.

A doctrine so at variance with the cardinal tenets of the Christian faith and democracy, that it cannot but confuse even the honest inquirer for the morer excellent way. More than once we have deplored the more excellent way. More upon the white youth who are brought at an early date into a sharp conflict with God, time and the teachings of Jesus. Christ. The recent deliverance of the Catholic bishops on the matter of youth training brings into rather sharp focus the malign influence of certain teachings upon the lives of the youth. An excerpt from the bishops state-

The First School "The home will be the child's first school. He will he quick to imitate what he sees and hears there. Let them turn this impulse to imitate which can be the source of much mischief and lasting harm, to the child's advantage by giving him at home a good

example of Christian living. If this example is not forthcoming, the child will become confused by the contradition between what he is taught and what he sees practiced.

This confusion will be compounded when he goes to a where religion is taught taught. At school he will be taught strict precepts of honesty and justice, while at home he will hear his parents boast of sharp business ractices and clever evasions of truth

"The God of Hate"

Disturbed by these contradictions and torn by conflicting loyalties to home and school the child will lose confidence in his parent's and teacher's powers to give him effective direction." The Catholic fathers in the above quotation went to the heart of the matter of setting before children a wholesome example. But they stopped short of one of the most serious questions of the day and that is the example set children by racially prejudiced parents.

This writer has always regarde dit as a serious matter when a parent goes to church on Sunday and professes Jesus and on Monday places the god of race prejudice before Him; when parents proclaim democracy on the one hand and practice dictatorship on the other; when parents worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and flaunt defiance in his face denouncing the brother-hood his fatherhood presup-The poisoning of the ountain of life of the white youth of the land and world is a serious matter!

SENTENCE SERMONS

For ANP

Homogenized milk is reported to the very hilt. be the best, for when it is far spent they say, the cream is none the

From all appearances it is a pret. they try to run out and hide. prefer the old natural kind that things their way will ever come-

Christian religion is an un- the run. changeable system and all those the common clatter and mixtures growing cold; acts, which once they and refuse to lie and steal.

The careless unconcerned Christ- are now growing bold. ian carries around a make-believe

carries the name of the real thing, but the ingredients are mixed to The cream-line of Faith has been

Hope, to them has become a lost

quality they now doubt that good looks appetizing with the deep the very spot where Satan would the open makes his brazen aphave them, and he's got them on proach,

Their cream-like of Charity has who know it to be real, live above also vanished and the hands are refused to practice in them they

This is the state of a mixed sign, and if one is looking for Christianity . . the homogenized Christian virtues, about him will be sort, with no cream-line; contam-

did it. We refer to Senator Russell of Georgia, Senator dent Truman had asked passage of the bills. But all this claimed to a gainsaying world that, didn't influence the Dixiecrats and their GOP pals. Or at Christ, he was not ashamed. least it didn't influence them to call off the filibuster —may-

We gather that the Senators oppose making Hawaii a state because of its colored population. Further, they are Name. said to fear that both Hawaii and Alaska would elect Sena-

Subversion and sabotage?! What enemy of the United to have full sway, the Christ's that the mighty Paul should exlaska be made a state. After this, a bill establishing state- States, operating with all the wealth of the Indies and all miraculous power came down and claim. "For I am not ashamed of the cunning of Hell, could do the damage to our nation that swept it all away. The Alaska and Hawaii statehood measures were urged is done by such race-hating, democracy-hating Senators, think of being ashamed of such a every one that believeth; to the in the interest of U. S. security in the Pacific, in addition And with hardly a voice raised against them!

inated with worldly elements, but Christian virtues too diluted

What a predicament when the world is looking for true disciples, to find so many skeletons in uniare like homogenized milk - it and their cream-line obliterated and gone.

> ASHAMED OF JESUS? Of all the things that a real

displaced by false pride, and when Christian must confess, ths questhings begin to look too religious tion proves to be his greatest test. It is an easy thing to follow Christian seclusion and confess allegiance to Him in the church, but quite another thing when Satan in

It is when he takes you up on high mountain and offers you everything around, that it becomes difficult to close your eyes and keep both feet on the ground. But there is but one procedure

that will lead a Christian to a safe and happy end; it is when he takes time to be holy and Christ's Holy name defend.

angles, and at one time easily Presi- stooped for gain, but later pro-He knew that even proud Rome But all of these, plus his world-

with all of her might and fame ly gains and fame could not in the could not be compared with the slightest degree compare with the power of God embraced in Jesus' might and power of Jesus' Holy

memorable day when his false such a Name, an the Gospel it pride and arrogance were about proclaimed . . . it is no wonder

Who is there then that would power of God unto salvation to name, in the air, on land or sea, Jew first, and also to the Greek."

Americans.

5. The effective disfranch sement of many Negroes and whites is not mentioned in most textbooks.

Few textbooks make any mention of segregation in education.

7. The American Indian is treated only in his historical past role, which is depicted as either one of brutal savagery or rnoble bravery and little space is given to describing the present conditions of the aboriginal Americans. A hasty examination of high

school textbooks at random will reveal that the finding of the committee is a mild understatement of the facts. For example textbooks in French rarely mention the black Republic of Haiti, which is the only French speaking nation in the New World and the only one of the twenty-one members of the Pan-American-Union whose language is French while great stress is rut upon the fact that French is widely spoken in Canada to prove that it is a New World language.

The treatment of non-white groups is even more pronouncedly biased in textbooks in Spanish. In spite of the fact that at least forty percent of the Latin American nations has an admixture of Negro blood, the fact is almost never mentioned in high school textbooks and many books distort the facts to claim that Mexico, which won its freedom from Spain in 1821, was the second American nation to Free itself from European political domination, when as a matter of fact Haiti, winning freedom from France under Toussaint L'Ouverture, Dessalines and Christophe in 1801 should be accorded that honor. Nor do they mention that one of the Mexican liberators, Morelos, was a Negro. No mention is made of the fact that Antonio

Maceo, a Negro, was the out-

standing hero of the Cuban War of Independence and that his mother is the only Cuban woman to whom a statue has been erected.

The pictures of scenes from Latin American countries in which the percentage of Negroes is high usually fail to show any but the fairer natives unless it shows laborers and they are usually called Indians no matter how negroid the features happen to be

Unfortunately Anomaly The books that are free from intentional bias are usually the ones that fail to mention Negroes at all. It is possible for a student to go all the way through an American public school using textbooks that do not even admit the existence of Negroes but that is just as serious almost as subjecting him to reading biased statements about Negroes and other minorities. The authors who fail to mention the Negro imply that the Negro has done nothing worthy of mention and plant in the mind of the learner a tendency to ignore the largest minority in Ameri-

The situation has become so grave that many Negroes, who have finished high school and college know very little about the achievements of Negroes in America or elsewhere and accept unwittingly the verdict that Negroes are not capable of much achievement

Until there is a change there is little hope of true democra-cy in America.

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MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

By T. C. JOHNSON

INDIANAPOLIS NEGRO EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES (III)

We made inquiries of five of the sixteen meat packing companies we found doing business here. Armour & Company's Indianapolis branch has a total of 350 workers. Half of them are colored men. employs no colored women and but few white women.

Some of Armour's best butchers are colored men. It has quite a number of Negro scalers, whose duty is to weigh hogs and cattle after they are killed. This work requires some clerical activity. There are numerous colored boners, whose job is considered to be skilled and important.

The Hoosier Abattoir uses twenty persons Among them is one colored man who cleans an imals entrails. Kingan &

Nearly half of them MR. JOHNSON are colored. Of the 350 women at Kingan's fifty are colored. Colored employees hold such important jobs as splitters, trimmers, butchers, and boners.

Stark, Wetzel & Company, Inc., works 400 to 500 perosns, fifteen to twenty of whom are colored. It has no colored

Comp a n y has 3,000

workers.

Colored men are butchers, boners, and performers of various tasks on the kill-F. Hilgemeier & Brother done no slaughtering

since 1942. Presently it gives work to one colored janitor and one colored woman cook. E. C. Atkins & Company makers of saws, employs seventy colored men. Among them are machine operators. plumbers, and hoisters.

firm experienced no trouble with white workers in upgrading colored men to skilled The Citizens' Gas & Coke Utility employs 1,150 persons. Of that number 287 to 345 Negroes work for this publicowned organization. The representation is good Moreover, the utility uses Negro brick layers, pipefitters,

bosses. It gives work to three colored maids. The Hook Drug Company gives employment to 125 colored persons. Forty of them are women. One of its stores is managed entirely by colored people. It still has some girls at fountains despite criticism for using them. Hook's head chef is a colored man.

essistant foremen, and straw

The Haag Drug Company, Inc., employs 100 colored persons, mostly young women. Bruce Hines is the head of its tobacco department. Louis Maggard is a helper in the hospital. This company describes its colored employees as being good workers

The Empire Life & Accident Insurance Company has five colored janitors. It never had a colored person to apply for a job as an agent or any kind of work except that of common labor. It is possible that this company would consider hiring colored agents if acceptable persons should seek such work. It has difficulty in getting satisfactory white agents because of the high standards that agents must meet in or-

der to qualify. Years ago an Empire officer told me that half of its policy holders were colored people. Now, however, I am informed that the number of Negroes the company insures is but one-fourth of the total. The company insists that colored persons who spend money with it get full value for ex-

The Diamond Chain Company uses twenty-five colored

The Indianapolis Power & Light Company works 83 Negroes. They are mostly laborers. It does, nevertheless, have a few mail clerks. Seven colored maids find work with the I. P. & L. Company. The T. A. Movnahan Company, owner of numerous apartment properties, uses six Negro custodians.

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DISEASES

WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

For ANP

Just why there's so much

Why all these strange diseas-

As there should be confessing

To truth though it displeases

Too many are perverted Like those who lived at Sodom,

The dupes on every hand. Let facts be here asserted.

Why not go to the bottom

And tell the naked truth?

And they are so uncouth!

guessing.

I cannot understand

CONTRIBUTED VERSES

when it is the only name that can give life to the dead and set a weary soul free? But one of the easiest ways Sa-

tan has of making men ashamed to confess the name of Jesus, is by enticing them to participate in his worldly pursuits until they be-Paul was approached from many come his well-trained recruits.

Cocktails, light gambling and common shows as substitutes for the church's open doors, is about the best pre-cooling process he

could never forget that Therefore, in commendation of

TALES THEY TOLD TO SCARE US

WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

For ANP There were wolves out in the thickels:

There were snakes out on the hills. There were thousand legs and crickets

In the haunted window sills, There were footless people walking

To the left and to the right: There were headless people talking In the darkness of the night.

These are things our parents taught us In the days of long ago And we thought the boogies

As we traveled to and fro.

sought us

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ARTHUR TAYLOR

gears of his "two platoon" system.

switch the guards and forwards.

The Lions held a 26 to 24 ad-

vantage over their guests at half-time, after trailing 14 to 12 at the end of the first period. They were

Just Happy, Taylor Comments

said his platoon system "just wore

this year doesn't include a single

game, Dr. Chas. Rochelle, assist-

or draw," after praising Taylor.

At a pep session in the school for several years.

Henderson is Lincoln's arch riv-

ter rest.

em down.

etterman.

EVANSVILLE - Arthur Taylor. new basketball coach at Lincoln high school and former athletic coach of Indianapolis, who has worked hard to mold a winning was rewarded with hugs. handshakes and applause after his Lions beat Henderson, Kv., 58 to

52 here last Saturday night.

It seems as if all the rabid fins who packed the Lincoln gym wanted to get a piece of their new coath after the gun sounded for the end of the game.

The cheer leaders spearheaded the attack and as the gun sounded they leaped into the air and let loose a tremendous victory yell. Finally they charged in Taylor's direction.

The coach, smiling and congratulating his players, had to cut it short as the cheer leaders and fans picked him up and carried him to the front of the gym where he was almost mobbed in the frenzy of gleefulness.

Though the game turned out in Lincoln's favor, Taylor hadn't been all smiles all evening.

With six minutes to go in the game, he sat in his coaching spot with a deep line across his forehead and gloomily stared out onto the playing floor where his comparatively inexperienced boys, behind eight points, were making mistake after mistake.

Then, all at once center George Lander, who hit 18 points for high honors, came down the floor and put the first sparkle into Taylor's eyes with a direct hit from way out. From here on the sparkles

Lions had narrowed the gap to al and is perennially tough. This named athletic director of Ken- ON GRID SQUAD AT three points. Forward Archie year's team is identically the same Ross came down and sank one, as last year. The Lincoln team From here on it was smooth sailing and all smiles for Taylor.

The former Indianarolis teacher and coach tasted trouble before auditorium the day before the the game started. His team captain and center. Eddie Coleman ant principal, told the faculty and was named head football coach to had wrenched his back in the pre-students that the school was go-succeed C. Randolph (Randy) Tay-won his promotion, is the son of game warmup and was unable to ing to "keep him - win, lose for and James Brown has been Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson.



Tigers who posted two victories ast week-end, this week had another Friday and Saturday bill be-

Ray Crowe's charges were scheduled to treat the home folk with a double dose of basketball, going against Rensselaer in Cathedral's gym Friday night and Hope in Washington's gym Saturday. Both

explained in apparent defense of season last Saturday night. his team's slight 42 points Friday night of last week.

The Tigers had to come from behind to score their second victory of the season as Otterbein jumped off to an 8 to 4 first-quarter lead. The Tigers won 42 to 32.

With Big Bob Jewell showing ous evening. the way, Attucks spurted in the second period and took the half rest ahead, 17 to 14. After this high scoring honors. Both tallied it was merely a case of the Tigers 13 points. Jewell hit 10 for Atjust finishing the game. Otter- tucks. Other Tiger scorers were: versity's outstanding left halfback bein never again came within John Davis, three; DeJuain Boyd, This threw a wrench into the touching distance.

Boyd, four; Hallie Bryant, five; --Jim.

time, after trailing 14 to 12 at the end of the first period. They were headed 45 to 39 at the third quar-

"I'm just happy," was Taylor's comment after the game. He DEPT. DIRECTOR AT KY. STATE

tucky State College, president R.

B. Atwood announced this week.

beginning with the next school

vear. The post has been vacant

named assistant basketball coach "Randy" Taylor has been retained

as track coach for the coming sea-

William (Bill) Exum is a product

of Froebel high school, Gary, In-

physical education.

Edwards is a five-star man from

American in his senior year at

Kentucky State College. He was

Brown is a product of Ky. State. Lincoln U., Pa. and Columbia Uni-

versity. He has had outstanding

success in the coaching of basket-

champio ship squads, an instructor

in chemistry and a family man

ball teams, developing several

ther coaching rosts.

with two sons.

(Bill) Exum Gary, Ind. has been RICHMOND SOLDIER

.George (Big Bertha) Edwards football team.

John Davis, 10; Larry O'Bannion, I. U. Grid Player two; Leahman Covington, two;
Bailey Robertson, two; Benny
Cook, four, and Charles Cook, two.
Charles Toliver, William Mitchell and Stanley Warren also played for the Tigers.

Win Over Washington

Washington's gym Saturday. Both games start at 8:00 p. m.

The Green and Gold "just wasn't hitting at Otterbein." Coach Crowe for their third straight win of the

They completely outclassed the Westsiders and racked up a 23 to 14 halitime score with Hallie Bryant and Big Jewell paving the

However, the well-regarded charges of Dave Hine came back to outscore the Tigers, 32 to 29, in the second half. The Hinemen had lost to Howe, 50 to 46, the previ-

Bryant bumped with Washington's Bob Border for the evening's eight; Benny Cook, seven; Leah- Nine punting champion. was elect-Jewell was the evening's high man Covington, four, and Charles ed the team's most valuable play-Instead of periodically sending on point man with 11 points. Other Toliver, seven. Charles Cook al- er last week. whole new force, he could only Attucks scorers were: DeJuain so got into the game for the Tigers.

CALIF. ARMY BASE

BRAZIL HIGH GRID PLAYER NAMED ON SECTIONAL SQUAD

KITZINGEN, Germany

The Kitzingen Kavaliers are

the European Command and based

at the Kitzingen Training Center.

He is acclaimed for his one-hand

push shots and is an infallible de-

fensive player. He is the son of

of his home city and entered the

Henry P. Cottingham, assistant director of the Indiana Department

of Conservation and director of the

Fish and Game Division of that de-

partment, announced that the 1950

waterfowl season closed on hour before sunset December 7.

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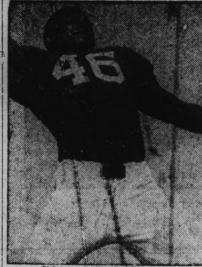
nead football coach at DuSable little man in size but a mighty man igh school, Chicago and has held in play, Cpl. Lindsay Crowe is a ther coaching rosts.

Englewood high school, Chicago, CPL LINDSAY CROWE

and captain of the team and All-American in his senior year at TEAM IN GERMANY

coached."

RICHMOND-Sgt. Keith Dor-



Bobby Robertson, Indiana Uniwho repeated this year as the Big

The Junior back from Washingon high at South Bend, also a candidate for the Western Conference most valuable award scored eight touchdowns last season for 48 roints, the second highest oneseason total recorded by an I. U

The 195-pounder led Hoosiers on offense with a 5.3 average in and a touchdown on 14 passes. He set a league record for a scoring pass play when he ran a D'Achille pass 91 yards to score against Iowa. Bob saw more playing 333 minutes out of a pos-

sey of this city, stationed at Ed-Robertson was among 30 vers'ty wards Air Force Base at Muroc, Calif., is a member of the air force university athletic committee. ceive varsity awards.

Hank DeZonie, former great of the New York Rens, was purchased recently by the Tri-Cities Black-hawks, National Basketball As:ociation, and will be with the Blackhawks when they play the local Olympians here in Butler Fieldhouse next Tuesday night.

The rookie, fourth Negro to break into the NBA, was purchasd from the Harlem Yankees, a barnstorming quintet, last week. Ben Kerner is manager of the Tri-

Knwon for his sterling backboard work and floor play, the 26year-old New York native takes his place in the NBA with "Sweetwater" Clifton, New York Knickerbockers, and Chuck Cooper, Boston Celtics.

Earl Lloyd, with Washington early in the season, was called in-

to the Army last month.
At 6' 5" and weighing 200 pounds, DeZonie played on the hens alongside huch greats as Dolly King, Pudgy Bell, Clifton, Sonny Woods, Eddie Younger and Pop

He was on the team in 1946 and 1947 when they went to the Chicago World Championship Tournament. In '46 they got to the quarer-finals.

Bruce Hale, Olympian forward who has seen Dezonie in action many times, says he is "great." He said the former Ren is especially good off the boards and is a team player

Fisk Cagers Open With Talladega

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- The Fisk

he return of five lettermen, Her-

University Bulldogs will open their basketball season here Saturday 120 running plays, and 260 yards night when they clash with the Talledega College five in the new risk gymnasium. The Bulldogs are bolstered by

bert Collier, Fred Bland, James duty than any other offensive back, Harvey, Robert Matthews and William Smith. The new basketball oach, H. B. "Bus" Thompson, begins his career at the university players voted major awards by the with hopes of building a basketball dynasty after much success Cliff Anderson and Sam Winston t Morris Brown with two consecuwere the only other Negroes to re- live SIAC championship teams.

Bowling News

of Froebel high school, Gary, Indiana and was a track and football star. He was on the all-Indiana high school team and was a ley football team announced Suntage of the most interesting things of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the most interesting things of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a series of match games and ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was level of sportsmanship was a ley football team announced Suntage of the latter of sportsmanship was level state and national high school day by the Terre Haute Tribune-quarter-miler. At the University Star. the Indianapolis News bowling the mother of Ruth Dupee a speedy re-tournament at the Fox Hunt alley. overy from her illness. tournament at the Fox Hunt alley. overy from her illness. of Wisconsin he was a star half-back on the varsity team. He is was rated by his coach, Max Kidd, In the first round J

and William Name Bright As rolled 1037 for second place in

five game to-Cors rolled 1037, high of

rolled 1027 in Cpl. Crowe is a member of the or- the second round and the las.

iginal quintet that goes back to year's defending champion rolled 1948 when it was known as "Kit- 1005 to lose Sunday, which eliminated him from the tourney.

Slated as the pest event on Saterday evening Forrest Buhnenig Mrs. Addie Crowe, 615 W. Mich. and Alvin Gaddie. Gaddie led in st., Indianapolis, Ind. He is a the third game by 75 pins but his graduate of Attucks high school opponent went on a "striking spree", nine in a row and a nine pin tap in the 10th frame prervented him from striking out for a perect score of 300.

Most of the ladies at the Fun Powl must be disappointed in themselves in missing the thrills of entering the tournament. seems they have doubted their ability, but in our tournaments of past years a "900 total" hardly stayed

on the board, much less a 700. Fun Bowl keglers should turn out Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10 and give their moral support to William Brown, bowling in the finals of the News' tournament. If he makes the grade it will do a great deal for the spirit of denocracy in sports and add to his

rerown as a great bowler. The Bombsighters are still leading the ladies league, in a first place tie with the Avenue Inn team. Taylor's Champs are second place having dropped out of the three-way tie, by losing two games to the Pat's Place team. Pat's Place is in third position Wickliff Cleaners fourth; Perkins Merket, King & King, Ferguson's Shell, Patton's Mortuary and Parkr House Sausage in the order

The Gray, Gribben & Gray team still leads the Commercial League on Monday nights. Stuart's Mor-tuary is leading the Social League and Sea's Champs the Classic on Friday nights.

In the first round Joe Piccione Proke U. Gridders

Bowl kegler leam Co-Captain Johnny Bright, the former Fort Wayne Central star who during the the round, both past season, set a new national total offense record last week was

elected co-captain of the Drake University grid team. The fleet left half, one of the greatest triple threat men in the the evening for history of the Missouri Valley five games. Conference, received the honor Carl Harding last week as his teammates also

voted him most valuable player or the past season. The nation's leading ground gainer last year, Bright repeated he feat with additional honors this year as he ground out 2,400 yards and scored 18 touchdowns

running while passing for 12 more. Finishing his nine-game schedule, he averaged 266.6 yards a game. This is the highest average ever recorded by a collegiate

Bright is a three-sport competior at the Iowa school, also partiipating in varsity track and bas ketball. He was the first Negro to play basketball in Missouri Valley Conference.

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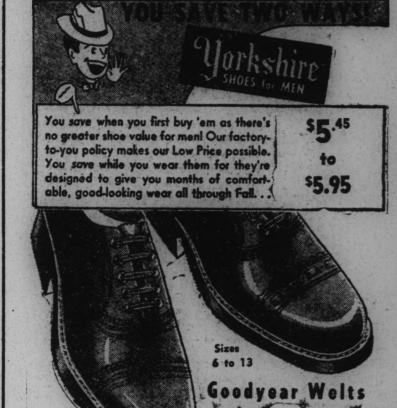
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Again the two "Bills" - E'kstine and Farrell _ establish sep- like to hear. Peggy, ex-BG thrush arate beachheads in their lates now teamed with hulby Dave Barpairings of pop romantic tunes. and drawing upon past experiences of that swing-fested era with her their respective sides will coust maunting torch-like play on the no little excitement among their lyrics. "Hi-de-ho" Cab. sons the

ly expressive and subtle shadings gives his own idea of how the ballod hits from the Frank Loesser musical should be sung. With Russ Case and ork weaving a be-fitting background, Billy takes ovscore for the "Guys and Dolls" in fine fashion on I'LL KNOW written and as he would do it in and I'VE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE his own special way.

BEFORE. If you have motived The legit "Petite" demonstrates and it is very apparent on this Garner's ability to handle the tune ial are perfectly suited to each originally intended by the composer. This would please thos:

With the Farrell chap, the same who do not care for a jazzed-up sort of combination exists in his treatment. The flip, with the versions of LOVE LOCKED OUT word "BOUNCE" added to the tiand DON'T YOU KNOW OR tle, is an excellent example of a DON'T YOU CARE?. The latter pixie-ish Garner variating on the is given somewhat of the same treatment as was Farrell's "You've Changed," a well-remembered topper (MGM)

Remember Carson Robinson and his recitative sides of "Hitler's Letter to Mussolini" and vice versa, and also "Life Gets Tedious, Don'c MEETING, done with the same dry humor as were earlier wax-

Russ Case, who handled the instrumentations for the two "Bills", dishes up some danceable music on the quiet side, with YOU'RE JUST IN LOVE and THE BEST THING FOR YOU, both from "Call Me Madam" (MGM).

Another new vocal combo to en- for the Regal label with the backter the pop field via records is the ground of a Newark church choir Rhythm Kings, with a pair of Christmes tunes for their initial music trade predict that the record sides. Like the Colemans. on will sell well over a million copies whom we reported last week, this season,



YVONNE DE CARLO and Richard Greene are co-starred in Universal - International's Technicolor "The Desert Hawk," starting Sunday at the Walker.



SWORD-WIELDING John Fayne and beautiful Maureen O'Hara have more than their share of thrills and excitement in Paramount's action epic "Tripoli," which opens

Exciting Story Of Marine Hero Told In Action-Packed "Tripoli"

Ripped from the pages of on of the most exciting chapters i Marine Corps history, Paramount's explosive action drama "Tripoli' arrives Saturday at the Averu Thea're. In color by Technicolor and starring Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Howard da Silva, this lunty tale of fighting leatherneck is the most elaborate production yet filmed by producers William Pine and William Thomas.

"Tripoli" is based onthe amazing true story of Marine Lieutenant Presley O'Bannon, played by Payne, who organized and led an army across the Libyan Desert to storm the fortress city of the Perbary pirates with whom the United States was at war. This daring exp'oit marked the first time that the American flag was

aised on foreign soil. Filmed on location in the desert ections around l'alm Springs. California. "Tripoli" is said to apture all the color and flavor of the swashbuckling era in which he story is set. And, according o preview critics, the Technicolor amera has never been used to better advantage.

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the membership committee and

Eugene Stokely, post commander. The post is planning several events for the holiday season including

socials and dance. Regular meet-

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"ROBINSON, SUBSTITUTING FOR SANTA": Jackie Robinson, star Brooklyn Dodger 2nd baseman, "Goes To Bat" for Santa Claus to help make it a merrier Xmas for the underprivileged children of the Virgin Islands, eventual recipients of yuletide gifts to be flown from New York aboard a Pan American World Airways clipper. Jackie Jr. is shown helping his dad check some of the packages at La Guardia Airport, New York.

to find any singer who seemed to express the true sincerity of the lyrics, he decided to record it him-NEWARK, N. J. - A song that was penned by a Negro d.sc-jockone performance on his program ey on a local radio station in an s the new THE DEVIL CALLS A endeavor to write the first modern local stores were swamped with Regal turning over all proceed American Christmas carol has requests for the record and the

voice to sing it. Unable tribution anywhere but in the Nev York area in time for last Christ mas. However, in the almost unelf, just two weeks before last believable span of just nine days As the result of just more than 50,000 copies were sold in New York and New Jersey with rom the record's sale to Cook' blossomed forth as the first song Regal firm, which has its headquar- favorite charity, the Cerebral Palhit of the 1950 Christmas holiday ters in Newark, took over the rec- sy League.

"The Gunfighter" Opens at Park Tues.

Bobcats Orchestra Play Spink-Arms Hotel

On last Saturday night Bob Womack and his famous Bobcats orchestra invaded one of Indianap olis's largest downtown hotels, th beautiful Spink-Arms. The band received the engagement over

of the hotel, to'd the press tha he Bobcats were one of the best Helen Westcott, Millard Mitchell bands to ever play there. He al- and Jean Parker top Peck's supo stated that the band would play port in "The Gunfighter." with nany of their coming formals this Kari Malden, Skip Homeier. An-

The Bobcats are to play for the Felton and Richard Jaeckel roundocal E ks Lodge No. 104 on Dec. ing out the list of principals. Nun-The Grand Ball of the K. of nally Johnson produced for Twen-Lodge, South Bend, the 26th; tieth Century-Fox. Elks Club, B. P. O. E. Seymour. Ind, the 30th. These are just a of the big engagements that HARRY J. DANIELS the Bobcats will play during the LEGION POST PLANS tolldays. The band will also play MEMBERSHIP DRIVE or the Recorder Benefit Show on Members of the Harry J. Daniels,

For terms call Highland 9704, will open their annual drive for or write the Bobcats Agency Inc. 1926 North Capitol Ave., Indianap—Sunday, Dec. 10, at 9:00 a.m. at olis 2. Ind.

Last Rites For "Slim" Of "Slim And Sweets"

NEW YORK (ANP) - Functal ervices were held at Rodney Dade ings of the Post are held on the Tuneral parlors here last week for first and third Monday of each "Slim" Preston, the male month at 828 Blake street in the valf of the top-flight comedy-dance Lockefield Recreation Room. eam of "Slim and Sweets."

A native of Detroit, Slim died in = ils home after a long illress. The Prestons ("Sweets," who is Lucille married in 1941. Preston, was his wife) had been "Slim's" last appearance was at well-known stage personalities the Ebony room in Atlantic City since the beginning of their team this summer. rt early in 1940 at the Plantation Burial was at the Resurrection club in Nashville. They were cemetery, Pinehurst, L. I.

To Open In Canada MONTREAL - The internation-Gragory Peck in "The Gunfight-

are currently achieving almost unprecedented success on their theater and concert tour of the Britwestern drama about a des ish Isles, will make their first tal, Miss De Carlo had several perado who wishes to give up his North American appearance upon dates with Omand Hamid handbest, but finds it constantly catch- their return from England at Monng up with him, has been an- treal's swank Diana Lounge, one ounced as the next attraction of of the Dominion Of Canada's fore he Park Theatre, where it opens most niteries, where they Tuesday. Peck whose last outdoor been signed for a two-week enection thriller was the memorable gagement, opening Jan. 16.

Deep River Boys

"Yellow Sky" and who has since The "Deeps", who have come to many of the leading bands of the city.

The dance was given by the Indiana University Medical School finds himself under the direction the results of the leading bands of the won an Academy Award nominate be acclaimed one of the bigges. American attractions ever to appear in England, will wind under the direction their British tour at the year. and many of the top doctors and of film veteran Henry King, whose end. The management of the Diown total of recent films impresent.

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De Carlo for har seductive role in Universal-International's Technicolor "The Desert Hawk." now showing Sunday at the Walker theatre, is the real McCoy. The actress acquired the yeil during a recent tour of Turkey.

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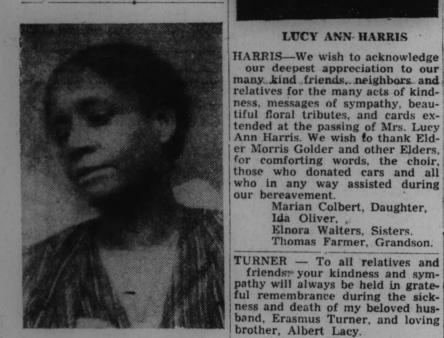
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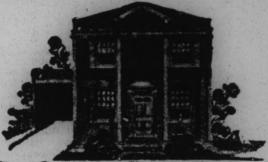
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Legal Notices

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-80070.

15th day of Nevember, 1950, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the Indian above named defendant Hattie Majors, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office Havens and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office Havens and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing that the residence of the defendant for a competent person showing the competent person shows a competent person showing the competent person shows a competen quiry, is unknown, and the defendant, upon diligent in-ant Hattie Majors is not a resi-quiry, is unknown, and the defendant Mildred B. Roth is a dent of the State of Indiana, and ant George T. Havens is not a necessary party thereto and that said cause of action is for an resident of the State of Indiana, whereas said plaintiff having by absolute divorce and that the de-fendant Hattie Majors is a neces-divorce and that the defendant quired said defendant to appear said defendant to appear in said said complaint required said de- NOW, THEREFORE, by ord er said Court, and answer or demur there- fendant to appear in said Court, Court, said defendant last above

1951, the same being the 13th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court termined in her absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Bobbitt, Martz & Beattey NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

November Term, 1950. In the Matter of the Estate of George H. Harris, Deceased. Estate Docket 146, Page 53366. Anna Louise Harris as Admin- Binzer Jobbing Co., d/b/a Mike's istratrix of the above named es- Loan Office, Bankrupt. account and vouchers in final set- Binzer, d/b/a l. M. Binzer Jobthe same will come up for the fice of Indianapolis, Indiana, a Probate Court, on the 23rd day of December, 1950, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if

Henry J. Richardson, Jr. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT That the undersigned has duly fore said meeting.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, tate of William H. Reller deceased, Dec. 5, 1950.

Double at Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 5, 1950.

The property come below above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or delease the said meeting.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 5, 1950.

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Double at Indianapolis, Indiana, Indi tate of William H. Reller deceased, Dec. 5, 1950. late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be sol-

William H. Gluesenkamp. No. 149-54715. 12/2/3t.

Yaeger & Tinger, Attys.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

State of Indiana, Marion County,

defendant, upon diligent in- son, showing that the residence of ana, and that said cause of acparty thereto and whereas George T. Havens is a necessary in said Court, and answer or deplaintiff having by endorse-party thereto and whereas said mur thereto on the 3rd day of on said complaint required plaintiff having by endorsement on February, 1951.

above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said mur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of January, and the same being the 30th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the above named is hereby notified of above named is hereby notified of thereto at the calling of said cause dicial day of a term of said Court. to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January. 1951, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained the begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1951, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and de- and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS In the District Court of the

In the Probate Court of Marion United States for the Southern District of Indiana, India apolis

In Bankruptcy. No. 9718.

In the Matter of Isaac M. Binzer, d/b/a I. To the creditors of Isaac

lement of said estate, and that bing Co., d/b/a Mike's Loan Of-

any there be, why said account filed by him on November 22, 1950, and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

12/3/2t.

point a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the uary, 1951. bankrupt, and transact such other NOW, THEREFORE, by order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, business as may properly come be- of said Court, said defendant last to be begun and held at the Court above named is hereby notified of

Robert C. Roth vs. Mildred B.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 30th day of November, 1950, the above named plaintiff, by his at-Johnnie Fern Havens vs. George Havens.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the Marion County, in the State of

to on the 15th day of January, and answer or demur thereto on the 29th day of January, 1951.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above the said court above the said court and said court above the said

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Charles Q. Marrocks, Atty. State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of In-

Jr., vs. Marion Hilton. BE IT KNOWN, That on the

above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Marion Hilton and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a said Clerk's office the above named defendant marion the filing and pendency of said court, said defendant that against him and that affidavit of a said Clerk's office the click of the click of the Circuit Court of Marton County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Marion the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that affidavit of a said Clerk's office the click of the Circuit Court of Marton County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Katie Lee Mathis and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the click of the Circuit Court of Marton County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Katie Lee Mathis and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the click of the Circuit Court of Marton County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Katie Lee Mathis and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the click of the Circuit Court of Marton County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Katie Lee Mathis and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the click of the Circuit Court of Marton Clerk of the Circuit affidavit of a competent person, the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce

12/9/1t. | dicial day of a term of said Court,

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Frank Williams, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DECREE

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State of Indiana, Marion County,

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Pfc. Bernard Davenport who was called to active duty with the Army on Oct. 10, is now in Tokyo,

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. White have

returned to the city after visit-ing in Indianapolis.

Isaiah Mathis vs. Katie

it her mother, who is sick

present. Mr. Frazier urged

ing until he returns.

Church recently.

No. B-80357.

The Junior Excelsior Art club

EAST CHICAGO - James W. Gainer and Charles Hickman have been appointed detectives with the East Chicago police force, effective the 1st of December, it was announced last week.

Mr. Gainer, who has served actively with the force 21 years, has held every position in the department except captain. was first appointed to detective force in 1939 under the administration of Mayor Frank Migas. Married

MR. SHORTER he is the father a son and daughter. Mr. Hickman had made an out-

Carey D. Jacobs, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana.

first Monday in January, 1951, said torneys, filed in the office of the complaint and the matters and Clerk of the Superior Court of things therein contained and al- Marion County, in the State of leged will be heard and determined in her absence. Indiana, her complaint against the for baptism. The meeting was above named defendant James L. conducted by Rev. I. T. Moore pas-Henegar and the said plaint- tor of Calvary Baptist Church, St. iff having also filed in said Clerk's Louis. Rev. M. S. Sykes is pastor office the affidavit of a competent of Antioch Baptist Church. person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the de-fendant James L. Henegar lives in Painesville, Ohio, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and ss: that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant County, In the State of Indiana. James William Justine Hilton, James L. Henegar is a necessary party thereto and whereas said Isaiah plaintiff having by endorsement on Mathis.

unless he appear and answer or filed in said Clerk's office the affidemur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 29th day of January, 1951, the same being the fendant, upon diligent inquiry, is 25th judicial day of a term of unknown, and the defendant is not said Court, to be begun and held a resident of the State of Indiana, at the Court House in the City of and that said cause of action is for Indianapolis, on the first Monday divorce and that the defendant in January, 1951, said complaint is a necessary party thereto and and the matters and things there- whereas said plaintiff having by in contained and alleged will be endorsement on said complaint reheard and determined in his ab- quired said defendant to appear in

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Mrs. Mary Stordivant's brothern-law from Union City, Tenn., vis. ited in Seymour last week. Mrs. Nelle Colbert and

Results of the planning committee James, North Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Richey during the ing, to be held with Miss Ida Dan-Thanksgiving week-end

Miss Nancy LaVerne Richey and Mrs. Effie Mae Robinson left for entertained Mrs. Fannie Oglesby Winona, Miss. last Saturday to viswere in Cincinnati last Friday. During the Thanksgiving vacation, Irvin Shelton, Wilberforce program before he left for the university, and a classmate. Clar-Army recently. Representatives of ence Norman, visited Mr. Shelton's most of the local quartets were parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and other relatives. quartets to cooperate with each

Messrs. James Shelton, Irvin Shelton, Clarence Norman, and William Tate visited friends in Terre Haute on Thanksgiving Day. While there they were guests at a with the chorus of Antioch Baptist

Messrs. Roland Morton James The Harps of Zion will present the Spiritual Harmonizers in song 'Babe" Shelton, Bill Tate, and Earl Booker were recent dinner battle at the recreation center on guests of Mrs. Susie Shelton and Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:30, family in North Vernon. Antioch Baptist Church closed a

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Franklin entertained guests from Mississippi Mr. and Mrs. James Compton

entertained Mrs. Fannie Iglesby at dinner last Friday. After dinner they took a short motor trip. Mrs. Fannie Oglesby, Indianapolis, was house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar F. Maddex during the Thanksgiving week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ruddick. Bloomington, were in Seymour on Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Rud-dick, presiding elder, was in charge of morning services at the AME Church. A large crowd from Hanover and Crothersville was present at Thanksgiving evening services.

Renders Program

By LILLIE MAI ATKINS ELKHART - Rev. W. Burson

and members of Canaan Baptist Lafayette. Church rendered a program at the Church of God in Christ last Sunday night. Mrs. Bertha Landis has return-

said Court, and answer or demur ed from Obion, Tenn. after a threethereto on the 30th day of Jan- month visui.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Betsaid Court, said defendant last tie Scott, and other relatives.

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The rooms at the Wright home were decorated prettily, with the theme of Thanksgiving carried ou on the long dining table. Guests Go'die Warren, Claudia Moore, Katherine Lumsey, Eva Gilbert, Hoosier, Emily Mukes, Amrobelle Williams, Mattie Perry, and Etta bo. English and Messrs. James Law, Klondyke Allen spent the na Washington chorus sang. Thanksgiving week-end with his

Mrs. Beatrice Chappelle will en- Mrs. Essie Daugherty. tertain the Millie D. Hoffman club

next Thursday night. Friday night.

Messrs. and Mesdames Foster

ussed at the recent meeting of the phy, and Ruth Williams. M. W. P. club held in the home of Mrs. Maude Hoosier. present were Mesdames Kather- on November 25. Among ne Lumsey, Emily Mukes, Goldie present were Addie Grimes, Ro-Warren, Dorene Goodall, Ruth berta Lee. Elma Sanders, Rose-Jackson, Etta English, Annabelle Williams, and Claudia Moore.

The girls' ensemble of Bethel AME Church, Indianapolis, of son, Terr Walker, Bill Bass, Wilwhich Mrs. Mary Etta Johnson is liam Grimes, Billy Montague director returned here by popular Frank Jimerson, Autry Henry Jr., demand for the first vesper serv- L. M. Sims, Bobby Edwards, Robices of the season at the Phyllis ert Ingram, and Lee Roy Monroe.

Wheatley YWCA last Sunday eve-MUNCIE-Members of the M. ning, Mrs. Dorothy Day Faulk-

Mrs. Mary Bryars entertained M. P. club in the home of Mrs members of the junior missionary Mary Wright. Before going to the oriety of Calvary Baptist Church dinner, the guests met in the home last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Blanche Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook en-tertained guests at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day in the home. Those attending were Mr. were Mesdames Dorene Goodall, and Mrs. James Curry, Joliet, 111.; Charlie Ellis, Chicago; Messrs, and Mesdames Henry Cook and fam-Edna Hardin, Ruth Jackson, Maude ily. Louis Hurd. Holt Brown, and S. T. Gee, and Mrs. Emma Ker-

The usher board of Bethel AME James Peck, John Thomas, and Church held a pew rally Sunday George Myers, Ithemus Watkins, afternoon. Rev. M. Davis, assist-Lotta Williams, Anderson Blaie, ant pastor of Calvary Baptist LaVerne Smith, and Abe Taylor. Church, was speaker, and the An-

The Silver Leaf club will serve nother Mrs. Etta English, and Kentucky oysters next Sunday beginning at noon in the home of

The T. V. C. club will crown a queen at its dance in the Phyl-The Household of Ruth Chap- lis Wheatley YWCA next Saturter No. 4618 will meet in the hall day night. Participating in the contest are Wanda Shoecraft, Louisa Vargas, Gracie O'Neil, Rose Goatley, Willard Washington, and Martin, Patsy Bragg, Dorothy San-Charles Booher and Mrs. Ray Arm- ders, and Billy Joyce Fields. Club strong spent the week-end in De- members are Mary Moore, Betty Taylor, Rosemary Lamb, Carlas Christmas party plans were dis- Nash, Patsy Pragg, Erma Lee Mur-

Friends of Martha K. Hunt hon-Those ored her at a gala birthday party mary Hall, Mary E. Taylor, Addie Wiley, Rita Conley, Joe Thompson, Terry Walker, Bill Montague

Crawfordsville Man Joins Navv By MARRIE M. MITCHELL

CRAWFORDSVILLE- Alaman-

ca Burdett left last week for the Great Lakes naval training base, last Sunday afternoon, when 25while Lawrence Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, left for the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burdett gave a going away dinner for his brother last Sunday. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burdett of

Home for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Patterson, who were visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson; William Herring, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Nicholas; Braham was brought home from Miss Lovetha Robinson, Indianap- the hospital last week olis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robin-Robinson Sr.; and Mr. and Mrs. and Marie Yates and William Todd. Toliver Kennedy and family visiting his mother, Mrs. Lora Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson had as Thanksgiving dinner guests members of the Squires Studio group, Indianapolis, and Miss Mattie Mitchell of this city.

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653-9 Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Gibson and 799-8

family and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson visited relatives of Mr. Gibson in Bloomington on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Gladys Royal died on Saturday, Nov. 25, of a heart ailment. The local Masons gave their annual program at the AME Church year pins were given to Messrs. Frank Keene, Von Zapp, Charles Fields, Henry Elmore, Clinton Patterson, Calvin Dean and Ronson Hanna.

The missionary group gave its Thanksgiving program following the Masonic program

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

LAWRENCEBURG-Mrs. Laura

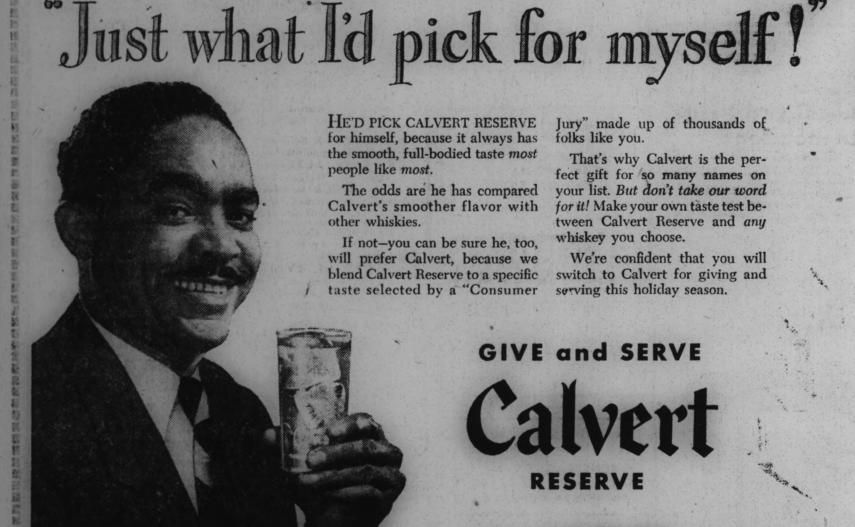
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year as "Human Rights Day," was launched by UN delegates here last week. On that day, two years ago, the UN general assembly pro-claimed the Declaration of Human Fights as a standard of achieve-ment for all peoples and nations.

The social committee approved a recommendation without dissent to invite all states and organizations to observe the day in recognition of the manifesto and urged them also to increase efforts in promoting fundamental freedoms.

The recommendation is said to be certain of winning the full assembly's approval

LAKE-SUCCESS (ANP) __ A V. F. W. Post home by the Milimove to set aside Dec. 10 of each tary Order of the Cootie, Pup Tent

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Officers installed were Luther league at the YWCA. Special

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The installation was presided over by Supreme Officer Bert McClendon and several grand officers
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Officers installed were Luther league at the YWCA. Special Ward, S. S.; Lewis Mosby, B. B.; guests at the meeting were membergar Terry, H. G.; Naamon Wilbers of the racial affairs committeen, C. D. B., and Jas E. Malone, the committee of the chamber of commerce and the hudget committee of the and the budget committee of the Community Chest.

Even in the Deep South, Dr. Granger said, Negroes are beginning to be granted equal opportunity to advance in business and industry.

GARY—The economic future of Negroes in America will be completely secure within the next 10 years if the present trend toward to the present trend to

g r said it is the feeling of this nation's people that they must be unified in a time of unsettled world conditions.

Capt. Harry Deas Retires; Chicago

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For 23 years, he pursued his WILBERT BRADSHAW chosen career, seeing tours of duty done his country a "tremendou Funeral services for Wilbert at Hyde Park, Pekin and Wabash service." "Dean Pickens is deserv-

was upgraded to the lieutenancy and took over command of Stanton Avenue after the resignation of Capt. John T. Scott. That same year, on Aug. 28, he became captain and set about the business of cleaning up the Fourth District over which he had charge. Born in Charleston, S.C., the only son of a blacksmith, he is married and has a son, Milton.

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Dr. Scruggs is the first Negro to hold an administrative office of this rank in the association, which abolished segregation two years ago. G. D. Brantley, principal of Sumner High school in St. Louis served as third vice-president durin ghte past year.

Peru Resident Dies At 81 Years

PERU-William Dailey, age 81, died in Miami county home last Friday morning a ter several weeks of illness. Born in Alabama, he had lived here for a number of vears. There are no survivors. Suneral services were held in the Dikenberry funeral home Monday norning, with Rev. R. S. Jackson Miciating. Burial was in Mt.

Rev. R. W. Jackson conducted services on scheduled time at Way-man AME Church last Sunday. Buddie Joe Penn is now at home after being hospitalized for some

Rev. James Dupce conducted services on scheduled time at Mt. Herman Baptist Church last Sun-

day. Kelly Hutchinson is very eterans hospital in Chicago.

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CHICAGO (ANP) — Thirty-five years to outstanding service on the Chicago police force ended for Capt. Harry Deas here recently, when he went into retirement at the age of 62.

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The cause of this lessening of New Crown cemetery. He died at prejudice in America? Dr. Gran-his home Thursday, Nov. 23.

Fineral services for Wilbert at Hyde Park, Pekin and Wabash Avenue Stations. In 1938, after taking five examinations for the sergeancy, he and Partner Hagen won their three stripes.

Though a late starter, he finished fast. On Feb. 15, 1945, he was upgraded to the lieutenancy and took every commend of Stations.

married and has a son, Milton, in the second edition of the Columbia Encyclopedia which will published Dec. 4 by Columbia University Press.

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